CHAFFEY BOARD PASSES SALARY SCHEDULE

Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

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Tales OF TWO CITIES

OPPOSITION FADES

The opponents to the salary schedule at Chaffey either changed their minds the last minute or took a powder, after seeing how the board felt about it last night.

Support of the San Bernardino Taxpayers association, no doubt, helped the cause of the teachers considerably. But at any rate, not one word of opposition against adoption of the schedule was heard from the audience.

STILL OPPOSED

Still, there are people who think that we as a community can't afford to bind ourselves to salary commitments because of possible future economic fluctuations.

For the benefit of those people, this should be made clear. The scale adopted is for one year alone and future boards can discard it entirely, if they so desire. In other words, if we do have a recession or a depression teachers along with the rest of us will have to take sizeable salary cuts.

LEGAL RULING

The legal ruling by the county counsel that boards have the power to reduce salaries must have taken quite a bit of the ammunition from the opposition. Also his opinion that that they can go back on the salary scale if they fail to maintain their professional efficiency. The supreme court has upheld the latter.

AGREED

There seemed to be agreement last night that if some definite impartial manner of rating teachers can be found, it should be included later in determining salaries.

BOARD POWER

The placing of two trustees as regular members of the salary evaluating committee and the restriction to a majority vote for any action was a good move. After all, the board is the governing body of the school and has the legal right to make the final decisions. And certainly, they should exercise that right in salary matters as well.

POLITICS

You'd think this was a political year the way things are going. For example, tomorrow night the Young Republicans are holding a meeting at the Ontario Woman's club at which time GOP candidates will speak and be asked questions. Friday night, a West End Democratic club will be organized at the Upland Woman's club and will make immediate steps to prepare for the coming campaign.

Now all we need is a "West Enders For Wallace" and there'd be enough excitement to satisfy everybody for a long time to come.

HOUSING BLANKS

Don't forget your housing blanks. One is printed again today and all you have to do is fill out and mail it to the Daily News-Herald, 257 East Ninth street. Once we get all the dope in, then we can start thinking about a real housing program for the community.

WANT TO BE MILLIONAIRE? GO TO CHINA

SHANGHAI (AP)—Wanta be a millionaire?

You can—for only $1—in China. The Yuan crashed to 1,000,000 to $1 today—its all-time low, and a decline of 100,000 overnight. The Yuan once was dignified as the Chinese dollar and was worth 50 cents. But that was some 10 years ago.

Start 'Beautification Fiesta' In Upland Next Thursday

With the three-fold purpose of fire prevention, beautification and recreation, Upland's "Beautification Fiesta", will be launched May 13 to continue through June 13.

Valuable prizes will be awarded local citizens who make the greatest progress in improving their back yards.

Ticket of admission to the contest is merely a snapshot showing the area proposed to be improved. At the contest's close, photographs of the work actually done must be submitted.

Awards in several classifications will be made by a panel of judges to be selected by the Upland coordinating council.

Plans for the month-long competition have been formulated by Fire Chief Howard Paulin, Andrew Morrison, chamber of commerce secretary and Lew Fuller, city recreation director. Mr. Fuller is general chairman.

With fire hazards rapidly mounting, the first phase of the campaign will concern weed burning and removal.

As in past years, the city will offer its free pick-up service for trash and refuse removed from yards. This will start May 24, Chief Paulin said, and continue through that week.

Areas to be covered on each day will be announced at a later time.

The recreation phase of the program will stress family and neighborhood competitions in various sports. Mr. Fuller announces that plans for construction of badminton, handball, tennis and other sport courts may be available at his department.

(Continued on Page 3)

West End Demos Forming Club

Organization of a West End Democratic club was announced today by Stanford Shaw, Upland attorney and 72nd district assembly candidate of that party.

The initial meeting will be held at the Upland Woman's clubhouse Friday evening at 7:30 with Ed Middough, Ontario merchant and temporary chairman presiding.

In announcing the club's formation Mr. Shaw declared that all persons are welcome to attend. Registered Democrats are particularly urged to be present, he said.

Permanent officers of the organization are to be elected at the meeting, and plans for the current political campaign discussed.

"It is at meetings like this that citizens can do something about making democracy work and where a voter's participation in government can go beyond the casting of a ballot," Mr. Shaw declared.

NO. 2: WHAT'S WRONG AT CHAFFEY?

Lack of 'Human Element' Main Objection To Spring

(This is the second in a series of 10 articles designed to clarify in an objective and impartial manner the existing "Chaffey Situation" in order to bring a better understanding of the entire problem. Today, the arguments against the present superintendent are outlined; subsequent articles will present the views of the administration.)

By STEVE KALAGIAN
Managing Editor, The Daily News-Herald

To make an evaluation of a man who for some 17 years has headed the Chaffey institutions is a difficult task for anyone to attempt alone. However, it is possible to collect from reputable sources some of the criticisms now being made against the present Chaffey superintendent.

This has been done in the case of Supt. Gardiner W. Spring and the points which will be mentioned in today's article were secured from interviews with representative teachers and civic leaders in both Upland and Ontario, who are strongly opposed to Mr. Spring. It may be well to mention at this time that the accomplishments and "good points" of Mr. Spring will be given equal treatment in articles to follow.

What then is actually wrong, as far as his opponents are concerned, with Mr. Spring? What has he done or is doing that has turned a number of people so firmly against him?

First and foremost has been his personal relationships with the teachers, a condition which unfortunately for all concerned is not a happy one at the present time. Nor has all this mushroomed overnight but to quote one teacher, who is held in high repute by his fellow workers, "It's an accumulation of things through the years that has finally been brought to a head."

A more recent occurrence which has aroused even more teachers against the superintendent has been his unequivocal opposition to the salary schedule, which has the wholehearted support of virtually every member of the faculty, both in the high school and college. A large number, in all likelihood the majority, have felt that a schedule of some kind based on academic and experience requirements rather than personalized merit rating has long been overdue here at Chaffey. Of course, there are quite a number of businessmen and other citizens in the West End who agree with the stand taken by Mr. Spring but here again we are merely reporting, from our own survey, how most of the teachers at Chaffey feel.

PERSONAL INTEREST

There is also the feeling among the faculty, particularly in the high school, that the superintendent doesn't take enough personal interest in the classroom work. Over and over again we heard this complaint with one teacher declaring, "Why, in the 15 years that I've been here, he (Mr. Spring) has never once been in any of my classes. We just never see him, that's all."

Still another charge made is that Mr. Spring is unap-

(Continued on Page 3)

RECOMMEND MEASURES

Safety Council Cheered by Low April Accident Rate in Upland

Hailing April's auto accident totals as the smallest in years here, the Upland safety council last night went on record with recommendations designed to pare that toll even further.

Urged for enactment by city council were the following:

1. A street light in front of the Upland Elementary school on Fifth avenue.

2. Repair of a dip in the road at Mountain avenue and Ninth street.

3. Trimming of shrubs along the Pacific Electric right of way where they impair the view of motorists.

Fourteen accidents involving 22 cars occurred within the city limits in April, the council was told. Seven persons were injured, of which six were local. Eighteen of the autos involved were local.

In other matters the council heard and discussed recommendations forwarded to it by the San Bernardino county safety council. Also discussed was a possible change in the monthly meeting date of the council. No action was taken.

A safety essay contest in the city schools came up for consideration.

It is now too late in the year to sponsor such a contest, but consideration will be given the matter next year, the council decided.

William Amberson presided over the meeting in the absence of Col. D. J. Rutherford.

West's Future Linked To Water

SACRAMENTO, (AP) — The future of the west rests on the development of water resources and the policy of the federal government, Governor Warren declared last night.

In a radio address, Warren said Western governors agreed the greatest need was conservation of water.

TAKES LEAD

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Jack Kramer boasted a wide 57-19 lead over Bobby Riggs today in their cross-country professional tennis tour.

RUNS FOR BOARD

Richard C. Wolf of Fontana, who is a candidate for the Chaffey board, told The Daily News-Herald recently that Fontana is not aware that a "Chaffey Situation" exists.

Marshall Shuns Drastic Shakeup United Nations

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall said today Russian leaders must be convinced the Soviet Union can "live side by side in peace" with the western powers in the United Nations.

Marshall appeared before the house foreign affairs committee which is considering proposals for reorganizing the U.N. with or without Russian cooperation.

He said that what the world needs today is not new structures for peace but better use of the organization which already exists.

His testimony amounted to a plea to congress not to demand a major shakeup in order to express its impatience with the present U.N. and its objections to Russian conduct. Lawmakers have complained especially about Russia's frequent use of the big power veto.

The committee also planned to call Warren Austin, U.S. delegate to the U.N., for his views on revamping the peace league.

In advance of the hearing, Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont), said Latin America will go along on any move to curb the big power veto in the U.N. Mansfield attended the inter-American conference at Bogota as an observer for the house committee.

Marshall told the committee "the problems today presented to those who desire peace are not questions of structure."

"Nor are they problems solvable by new forms of organization. They require performance

(Continued on Page 6)

Fontana Plant Up For Sale

War Assets administration, Los Angeles, is accepting bids for sale or lease of the Kaiser shell plant, a 48-acre tract adjoining the Kaiser steel mill in Fontana, the WAA announced today.

A government-owned facility used for manufacturing anti-aircraft shells during the war, the plant area contains some 27 buildings with 207,500 feet of floor space. The shell-making machinery must be included in the sale or lease, WAA has ruled.

Sealed bids are being accepted at the WAA's Los Angeles office now and will be opened at 10 a.m. on May 25.

Taft Leading Stassen, 14-9 In Ohio Race

Ex-Minnesota Governor Assured Of Six Delegates; 3 Others Lead

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—A last-minute swing of vote tabulations in Akron today cut to 14 Senator Robert A. Taft's probable delegate total in the ballot battle over Ohio's 23 contested GOP presidential votes.

After trailing earlier, a Stassen man climbed into the lead over a Taft delegate with only four precincts missing in yesterday's primary returns from the fourteenth congressional district, which includes Akron.

Stassen already had won one delegate place there among six certain to be in his corner. He was leading in three other races for a possible total of nine.

On nearly complete returns, Taft had 11 delegates already in his camp. . His men led in three other races.

In Washington, Taft predicted he would wind up with 45 of his home state's 53 delegates.

Further, Taft said in a statement, he now has more delegates who will support him on the first ballot at the party's convention in Philadelphia next month than any other candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

Taft's victories included the one contested delegate at large race. The Stassen-Taft contest was for 13 of Ohio's 53 delegates to the Republican convention. Taft entered the election with 30 delegates uncontested.

Returns from 7,663 of the state's 9,385 polling places in the statewide contest gave: Ed D. Schorr, Taft candidate, 268,200, and Carrington T. Marshall, Stassen supporter, 242,426.

(Continued on Page 3)

Anti-Truman Slate Winning In Alabama

(By The Associated Press)

An anti-Truman slate of candidates for the 11 presidential elector posts was piling up a large majority in Alabama. These candidates were pledged to vote in the electoral college next November against any Democrat supporting the civil rights proposals.

A runoff was likely in the Alabama race for eight Democratic convention delegates-at-large. A majority of the leaders in that contest are pledged to walk out of the Philadelphia sessions if the Democrats put a civil rights plank in the party platform.

Gov. James E. Folsom, himself a presidential hopeful, was trailing in the 24-man delegate race.

(Continued on Page 3)

BEFORE COMMISSION

Grand Jury Asks Statewide Probe Of Gambling Machine Protection

SANTA CRUZ, (AP)—The evidence in Santa Cruz county's gambling machine protection probe is insufficient to indict anyone, but it does warrant a statewide investigation, the county grand jury says.

It had been asked to consider indicting former Los Angeles Police Sergeant R. R. Rushton on charges of attempted extortion, for allegedly trying to organize the gambling machine business to pay $5,000 a month for raid protection. This, jurors, said, was not proved.

"We, the grand jury, find that there is not sufficient dependable evidence to warrant an indictment against anyone," its public statement, issued by Foreman Eugene Prolo last night declared.

"The evidence presented to this grand jury indicates there should be a statewide investigation of the operation of gambling machines and devices and the placing of punchboards in many of the counties of this state. It is a condition that cannot be thoroughly investigated or remedied by any one county alone.

"We recommend that the entire matter be placed before the California crime commission or some other agency of the state government for appropriate action."

The jury's recommendation did not name the state's chief law enforcement officer, Attorney General Frederick N. Howser, whose offer of aid in the local investigation had been rejected earlier by District Attorney June D. Borino. The local investigation involved an alleged payoff solicitor representing himself as speaking for Howser's office—which Howser promptly denied.

Pay Raises For Chaffey Employes

Chaffey non-certificated employes will receive pay raises as high as $25 a month for 1948-49 school year if the recommendations made by a special salary committee are approved by the Chaffey board of education.

A complete report of the study made by the committee was presented to the board by Daniel B. Milliken, secretary, along with six recommendations which included wage boosts totaling nearly $20,000.

On a motion by Trustee Melvin Dinger, the board voted to delay any action on the proposal until each member had sufficient time to study the exhaustive report. It will be considered in full at an adjourned meeting to be next Tuesday, May 11.

As outlined by the committee, all employes would be placed on a classification basis and their salaries determined accordingly. The boosts would be $25 for each person unless such a raise put the individual above the maximum of his classification. Promotions from one classification to another will be by administrative action and based upon (1) openings and (2) the ability of the individual to do work in higher jobs.

Chairman of the committee which made the study is Mrs. B. G. Klepper and in addition to Mr. Milliken consists of Milo Thomas, Ray Shinn and Ralph Almquist.

Amendments To Original Proposal Made

The expected opposition did not develop last night as the Chaffey board of trustees, after amending the original proposal, unanimously approved a 1948-49 salary schedule for Chaffey high school and college teachers.

This grants an increase of $46,955 for high school teachers and $19,000 in the college.

Paul Stiker, representing the San Bernardino Taxpayers association, West End division, presented a resolution recommending the adoption of the salary schedule as proposed and "follow-

Full details of the salary schedule passed by the Chaffey school board will be printed in The Daily News-Herald tomorrow.

ed until a merit and performance review system can be established". No one in the large crowd which attended spoke against the proposed schedule.

Amendments proposed by Trustee Lowell Bartlett made several significant changes in the schedule and also provided for the working out of an intelligent merit and rating system which could be put in effect later. Mr. Bartlett also included in his motion a study of academic courses now being offered in the two schools be made.

Change Personnel

The personnel and number of the evaluting committee which has the power of administering the schedule was the most important change. As amended by the board, the committee will now include 11 members instead of nine and have two board members on full status instead of one on an ex-officia basis as originally proposed.

The committee as passed by the board will include the superintendent, college director, high school principal, three college teachers, three high school teachers and two members of the board.

At least eight members must be present at all times to transact business and a majority of eight is required for any official action on any matter. In the event of deadlock either on the evaluating or salary committees, the matter will be referred to the boards with reports on both views. Whatever action the board then takes will be final and binding on all parties concerned.

Mr. Bartlett also stated that he wished it understood that only work directly related to the course being taught by a teacher at Chaffey would be included as credit for work experience in the salary schedule.

Ernie Payne and Mrs. James Martinez, representing the high school teachers, were present at the meeting and restated their case. They also presented information compiled from the state board of education showing the salary scales in other high schools and colleges in the state.

Five Classes

Mrs. Martinez daclared that in about five classes, vocational and artistic fields, it would in all prob-

(Continued on Page 3)

SALARY GROUP ISSUES STATEMENT

The committee working jointly devised the schedule which was felt best fitted to the needs of the schools. This schedule is the result of the committee's careful consideration of many problems, of other salary schedules, of the increase in the cost of living, and of the salary levels of other schools of comparable size in the State of California.

The committee wishes to refer to the second sentence of page six of the proposed schedule: "The current salary committee is recommending that refinement and details of the hurdle plan be left to the action of next year's committee." The committee further wishes to point out that the hurdle device may be used as an evaluating feature. And it is further recommended that during the coming year a study be made of possible methods of teacher rating.

BRIEF HEADLINES

DIFFER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Top-flight movie executives differed today in their opinions on the film industry anti-trust decision of the U. S. supreme court.

STRIKES INCREASE

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A widening of food strikes in the British zone of Germany threatened today. However, a back-to-work movement began in the American zone. More than 80,000 were on strike in both areas.

DECLINE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today that farm prices probably will decline a third in the next few years even under favorable conditions.

CABINET RESIGNS

BRUSSELS (AP)—Premier Paul Henri Spaak announced the resignation of his coalition government tonight.

The cabinet had been in office since March, 1947. Differences over government subsidies for schools led to a governmental crisis.

CASH PRIZES

PEIPING (AP)—National planes today dropped leaflets over communist areas offering cash to Reds to kill their commanders and surrender.

Prices ranged from 15,000,000 yuan ($15) for the slaying of a field commander, to 1,500,000 yuan ($1.50) for a brigade or regimental commander.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roger D. Lapham, former mayor of San Francisco and steamship company president, today was appointed chief of the special mission to China for the Economic Corporation Administration.

GOES SHOPPING

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Bridget Waters, pretty redheaded Irish war bride, who shot her husband when he sought a divorce, emerged from prison yesterday to head for the nearest stores—and she says she'll go shopping every day until her enforced deportation.

She had served 18 months of her one to five year manslaughter term when she was paroled Monday night, subject to immediate deportation.

DAILY NEWS-HERALD PHOTOGRAPHERS TO CALL ON EVERY HOME IN AREA

Photographers representing The Daily News-Herald will seek to call at every home in the paper's circulation area with an offer to take pictures of all the children.

No discrimination will be made between subscribers and non-subscribers. Sharrett's photographers have established a reputation in serving many newspapers in the southland and their purpose in working here is first to provide pictures for publication in the newspaper.

"Know Your Neighbor Next Door" is the general title of the series of children's pictures to be started in The Daily-News Herald within a short time. In this series, the newspaper wants to publish the pictures of all youngsters in this community.

In some cases the mothers have not been at home when the photographers called. It is suggested by the newspaper that families with children contact the Upland office of the newspaper to make a date for the photographer's visit.

WEATHER

CONTINUED WARM

Southern California — Generally clear today and Thursday with night and morning low clouds and fog south and central coast; continued warm today; cooler near coast Thursday.

Desert Regions — Generally clear today, tonight and Thursday; continued warm.

In order to learn more about local activities SUBSCRIBE TODAY to the Daily News-Herald Phone 311-06 By the month . 80c

Woman's Page ★ ★ Club News ★ ★ Personals

MRS. DOUCETTE WILL HEAD AUXILIARY OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH FOR COMING YEAR

The home of Mrs. Forrest E. Doucette, 219 Harvard place, Ontario, was the setting for the May meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church Monday afternoon.

Election of officers for the coming year featured the business session conducted by Mrs. Herbert E. Gray, president. Mrs. Doucette was chosen to succeed Mrs. Gray as president, and the other officers are Mrs. E. J. Sandford, vice-president; Mrs. T. W. Mattly, re-elected secretary, and Mrs. Earl M. Hill, treasurer.

Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Samuel Sayre, Engle Rock, diocesan treasurer of United Thank Offering, who gave a history of the movement, which started in 1883. A church in Alaska, costing $2500, was the first project, and a big one it was at that time. Mrs. Sayre told how the Thank Offering has grown to important proportions at the present time and spoke of the great work it does, benefitting the individuals who give toward it as well.

A social hour concluded the meeting and tea was served. Mrs. G. A. Hanson and Mrs. Herbert E. Gray presided at the attractively-appointed tea table, which was decorated with an arrangement of pale yellow iris.

Assisting Mrs. Doucette on the hostess committee were Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mrs. Roswell R. Brownson, Mrs. W. H. S. Black, Mrs. W. W. Phipps and Mrs. W. G. Morrison.

* * *

College Formal Slated For Saturday Night

Preparations are in full swing for the Chaffey college annual spring formal dance to be held next Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Carrying out a "Fantasia in Spring" theme, the women's gymnasium will be decorated with such fantastic creations as doors without supporting walls, windows suspended in mid-air, etc., and in general modernistic designs of every type will be observed.

The Panther Women and the Speech club are sponsoring the affair. Margie Dahms, director of the Panther Women, has appointed the following committee chairmen:—Joan Rice, tickets; Jackie Grothe, publicity; Lois Grant, music; Mary Brehaut, check room; Barbara Marin, refreshments; Janet Townsend, programs, and Margie Dahms, sponsors.

Chairman appointed by Wells Cornelius, president of the Speech club, include Kenny Farrar, tickets; Bob McBeth and Morse Farris, ceilings; Zane Williams, floors; and Wells Cornelius, shrubbery.

The Booster committee is assisting the two clubs in publicity by painting clever posters advertising the dance.

Especially stressed is the fact that only one person need be from Chaffey college, as many students were confused concerning previous dances in thinking that both parties must attend the college.

Dick Cox and his band are providing the music for dancing.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any ticket salesman at the school.

Art Discussed At Meeting Of Delphian Society

"The Arts in the Machine Age" was the topic for the fourteenth meeting of the Delta Upsilon chapter, Delphian society, held yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Leon Durham, 1124 North Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Durham as leader.

Object of the study was to consider the relation of the arts of any era to the social life of that period and to deduce therefrom the character and influence of the arts in the machine age society.

Three-minute talks were given by Mrs. Jack Dorrity on "Our Artists as Products of Our Society"; Mrs. John King on "Art Versus the Fine Arts"; Mrs. Vernon V. Paine on "Attitudes Toward Work and Leisure in the Machine Age"; Mrs. Ralph Parker on "Democratic Ideals in Life and Art"; and Mrs. Durham on "Developing a Democratic Standard of Taste". A general discussion followed each talk.

Mrs. Paine will be the leader for the next meeting.

Present were the Mesdames Norman Abbott, Henry M. Busch, Jack Dorrity, John King, P. H. McQuillen, Ancil Morris, Vernon V. Paine, Ralph Parker, Leigh Thompson and Durham.

BIRTHS

At San Antonio Community hospital:

WILLIAMS—A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams, 651 East Kingsley street, Pomona, at 8:33 a.m. May 3.

BURK—A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burk, 1455 East Fourth street, Ontario, at 12:35 p.m. May 3.

LUSK—A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lusk, 235 North Telephone avenue, Chino, at 7:12 a. m. May 4.

PATIENTS

At San Antonio Community hospital:

Mrs. Fred Eddins, 422-B East F street, Ontario, has returned home after medical care.

Robert M. Bamford, son of Mrs. Florence Bamford, 809 East Ely street, Ontario, has been dismissed after treatment for injuries he received in an auto accident.

Mrs. Jose Adame, 1821 West Third street, Santa Ana, has returned home following major surgery.

Wesley V. Clark, 508 East H street, Ontario, was admitted for major surgery.

Mrs. Max Price, 5169 Marathon street, Los Angeles, entered for medical care.

JOYCE TAKES SHOPPING TRIP

BY JOYCE RIDDER

One morning last summer, Mother asked me to go to town for her. After I got there, I quietly waited in line. A few minutes later a group of women went up to the head of the line and talked to a friend. During this time, they were slowly edging into line.

Meanwhile it was getting warmer and warmer. Finally I got in and got the meat, potatoes, milk, butter, and ice cream. By the time I got home, the meat wasn't frozen anymore, and the milk was hot. The ice cream was melted, and so was the butter.

Then I found I had forgotten the bread and cola. So I rushed back to town for them. When I arrived again, all the fresh bread was gone. I also had to wait around about ten minutes for the soft drink truck.

When I at last wearily got home, I turned right around and went swimming. "Good Old Summer Time."

The American people spent $467 million for educational reading matter in 1940 and an additional $338 million for recreational reading.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Pandora, one-year-old chimpanzee, seems to be enjoying himself as he celebrates his birthday with keeper John Reagan at the Philadelphia zoo.

Date Changed for Awarding Prizes for Posters and Essays

Prizes offered by the Upland unit of the American Legion Auxiliary to students in the Upland schools for Poppy posters and essays on Americanism will be presented during an assembly to be held on Friday, May 14, according to Mrs. Francis H. Rogers, president.

Previously announced for May 11, the date has been changed to the 14th.

Uplario Club Enjoys Meeting At Harris Home

With members of the Uplario club as her guests, Mrs. Thomas W. Harris was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home, 411 East Foothill boulevard.

The meeting opened with the serving of a contributed luncheon. Spring flowers decorated the table and the rooms.

During the afternoon the members visited while they were busy with their needlework.

Allen-Illa Troth Told At Meeting Of Fraternity

Announcing his coming marriage to Miss Dixie Illa, Howard Allen passed cigars to his fraternity brothers Monday evening following the regular meeting of Nu Alpha Phi fraternity of Pomona college.

Then, according to tradition, the members serenaded Miss Illa at her home, 428 North First avenue. After the serenade, Miss Illa served refreshments to the group.

May 14 is the date set for the wedding.

Miss Illa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Illa, is a teacher at the Cucamonga Central school.

Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Allen, 709 East H street, Ontario. He will be graduated from Pomona college in June.

Woman's Club May Luncheon Is Success

The annual May party sponsored by the Upland Woman's club held yesterday in the club house provided a delightful social afternoon for more than 125 women of the community.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock at tables seating four guests. A green May basket filled with sweet peas centered each table.

Following the luncheon hour, Mrs. William Ramsdell introduced a fashion show presented by the Peggy Jeanne Shop. Mrs. Dean Miller announced and described each costume over a loud speaker system.

Members of the club who acted as models included Mrs. Francis H. Rogers, Mrs. Nellis C. McNeil, Mrs. Robert A. Thrall, Mrs. Poli H. Sanchez, Mrs. Lloyd A. Fox and Mrs. Bruce Claflin. Mrs. Rogers also modeled hats shown recently at a Los Angeles show for fall buying.

During the remainder of the afternoon cards and other games were played.

Proceeds from tthe affair will go toward financing civic projects of the club.

Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. Stanley Swayne were general chairmen in charge of the party, and Mrs. Ardis Gray assisted them with the decorations. Various other members helped in making the event a success.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our friends for their countless acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our loved one, Mrs. August H. Ledig, and for the flowers sent in her memory.

AUGUST H. LEDIG

About People

Mrs. F. B. Eckes, 442½ East Arrow highway, enjoyed a visit Sunday from two nephews and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poland and children, Chad and Janet, of Tonawanda, New York, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Poland of West Los Angeles.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Wiebe, former residents of San Antonio Heights for many years, are enjoying a short visit with friends in Upland. This is the Wiebe's first visit here since going to Canton, Oklahoma, over a year ago. They are engaged in missionary work among the Indians.

Mrs. Phillip Armenta and infant son have returned to their home, 112 North Campus avenue, from San Antonio Community hospital, where the baby was born May 2.

Lloyd E. Ellis, minister of the Upland Church of Christ, S. E. Witty, Marvin R. Tate, Seth E. Rehkop and Woodrow Hughes, all of Ontario, and Hugh Shirah of Modesto, who is visiting in this section, motored to Los Angeles Monday to attend a preachers' meeting held at the York Boulevard Church of Christ the chief speakers were Forrest R. Waldrop of Oakland, aand Homer Bailey, who had just returned from a two-year stay in the Hawaiian Islands. The visitors enjoyed dinner in homes of the church members and remained for the evening to hear the first in a series of sermons by Mr. Waldrop.

Public Invited To Benefit Dinner Dance

Some tickets are still available for the informal spring dinner dance to be held Saturday evening, May 8, at the Pomona Golf and Country club under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of San Antonio Community hospital, according to Mrs. Robert Williams, who heads the committee in charge of the event.

This annual dance is the only money-making project for the year of the auxiliary, and the proceeds from the dance and all donations will go to the Sick Baby Endowment Fund, which the group is gradually building up.

The lives of many babies in the community have been saved through the sick baby fund which is maintained by the auxiliary. The plan for the endowment fund is to develop a large enough fund so that the income will be a material help in the work.

Assisting Mrs. Williams in plans for the dance are the Mesdames A. A. Aita, Ralph Ryan, Norman Abbott, William Richardson, Paul Stiker, Louis Barden, John Ingalls, Lloyd M. Dickens and Truman T. Ackerson. Tickets may be secured from any of these committee members.

Bethany Church Will Honor Former Pastor at Dinner

Honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Wiebe, who are visiting friends in the community, the women of the Bethany Union church of San Antonio Heights are sponsoring a contributed dinner in Fellowship hall of the church on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Residents of San Antonio Heights for many years, the Rev. and Mrs. Wiebe went to Canton, Oklahoma, more than a year ago to engage in missionary work among the Indians. The Rev. Mr. Wiebe was formerly pastor of Bethany Union church.

For the evening's program, the Rev. Mr. Wiebe will tell of their work among the Indians.

All friends are invited to the dinner.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to wed have been issued by Judge Fred H. Jacobs to the following:

Elmer C. Brown, 21 Toulin, Illinois, U. S. Navy, and Lois Larraine Olson, 17, 1801½ East Fifth street, Ontario.

Phillip Grasso, 21, 255 Vineyard avenue, Cucamonga, and Barbara Jean Naillon, 20, 940 Archibald avenue, Cucamonga.

David H. Howell
STUDIO
SOUTHWEST INDIAN ARTS
236 West Third Street — Claremont
JUST RECEIVED . . .
Limited Number of Original
Water Colors by Beatian Yazz
Youthful illustrator of the book "Spin The Silver Dollar"
We also do Picture Framing

WE KNOW OUR
10 Commandments

1. CLEANLINESS
. . . inside, outside, front and back -- swept, scrubbed, shined.
2. FRIENDLINESS
. . . the deep down kind.
3. BETTER SERVICE
. . . easy to reach shelves, easy to read labels and prices.
4. TRUE QUALITY
. . . careful, critical food buying.
5. FRESH PRODUCE
. . . a large assortment of fruits and vegetables.
6. FAIR PRICES
. . . we buy for cash in large quantities if necessary.
7. RELIABLE WEIGHTS
. . . no heavy thumbs.
8. VARIETY OF GOODS
. . . more goods to eat.
9. UNIFORM PRICES
. . . no tricks.
10. OUR GUARANTEE
. . . a guarantee to satisfy even the most fastidious.

Snowden-Olson-Clint's
Ninth St. at First Ave. — Upland

MOTHER'S DAY IS EVERY DAY

However for May 9th, we would like to suggest the following:

1. Give her records . . . we have her favorite compositions, recorded with her favorite artists.
RECORDED MUSIC
THE GIFT THAT KEEPS GIVING.

2. In our GIFT DEPARTMENT you will find the right item that will fill your requirements for the personal treasure . . . an imported Portugese dish; a Chinese figurine; a Charleton plate, a reproduction of early American milk glass; a copper or brass planter.

3. COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF LIGHTING FIXTURES . . .
She will like a new table lamp, perhaps another wall light; a boudoir ensemble or lamp; that much needed shade in silk, all hand sewn; or a lovely raffia, made of imported Madagascar raffia.

4. For the home, to give her more leisure and comfort an . . .
Automatic Toaster
Mixmaster
Food Warmer
Automatic Roaster
Coffee Maker
Waffle Maker
Iron
Electric Ironer
Washing Machine
Electric or Gas Range
Electric Sweeper

5. A new table radio for her very own.
Philco
RCA Victor
Westinghouse
Packard-Bell

WORLD'S Greatest Values IN FM
Philco
THE PUREST, CLEAREST TONE EVER ACHIEVED!
Philco's Famous FM 1264
. . . Get this fine RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with Static-Free FM reception; great range on standard broadcasts; glorious record reproduction with Automatic Changer in a modern WALNUT CONSOLE . . . regular $275.00 . . .
Now only . . . $199.50 AND YOUR OLD RADIO
FOR MAXIMUM QUALITY RECEPTION AT LOW COST . . . INSTALL A Philco Dipole Aerial
THIS PHILCO ADVANCED Sensational FM TABLE MODEL RADIO PLUS A WALNUT RADIO TABLE, BOTH VALUED AT $182.45
. . . Both for Only $109.95 AND YOUR OLD RADIO

Colborn Electric Co.
216 No. Second Ave. — Upland
ALL THIS AND YOUR MOTHER'S DAY CARNATION YOU WILL FIND AT
COLBORN'S
216 N. Second Ave. — Upland 314-106
With your purchase on Saturday, May 8th, and a copy of this ad.

Threat of Rail, Auto Strikes Hangs over Nation's Industry

By The Associated Press

Two major strike threats—rails and auto—hung over the nation's industry today. A third was threatening metropolitan transportation in New York City.

An additional threat appeared in the meat industry, where a strike against the big four packing houses has been in progress since March 16.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The White House said today that President Truman still hopes for a settlement to avert the threatened railroad strike.

Presidential press secretary Charles G. Ross said the President holds to that hope despite the collapse of efforts to mediate the wage dispute.

The rail situation was the most critical. Mediation efforts aimed at averting a strike next Tuesday collapsed yesterday. Approximately 190,000 members of the Brotherhoods of Engineers and Firemen, and the switchmen's union are involved. They are a minority of the nation's 1,250,000 rail employes.

Meantime 75,000 employes of the Chrysler corporation were completing plans for a strike the day after the rail walkout Tuesday. Under a Michigan law, the state must take a vote to determine whether the employes want to strike.

But Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO-UAW and its acting president, contended that since some Chrysler plants are outside Michigan, the state law does not apply. Such a vote would take 10 to 20 days, and the state mediation board went ahead with arrangements.

In New York the CIO Transport Workers union called a strike for Friday against six privately-owned transit lines. About 3,500,000 daily passengers would

University Women in Upland on Saturday

Upland Woman's club house will be the setting for the final meeting for the year of the Pomona Valley branch of the American Association of University Women on Saturday, May 8.

The education committee, of which Mrs. Melvin R. Shimmin is chairman, has arranged for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Alma Wedberg, consultant in speech education for Los Angeles county schools. Her topic is "Behavior Problems as They Are Related To Speech" and she will give case studies of children with speech defects and tell what has been done for them.

Also on the program will be musical numbers by the octette of Chaffey high school, directed by Miss Ruth Krouch, and Mrs. H. L. Mers of Pomona will give a report of the activities for the year of the education committee.

Mrs. Shimmin is emphasizing that reservations for the luncheon must be in by Thursday noon, and may be made with any of the following—Mrs. F. J. Curran, Ontario, 616-195; Miss Anna Ewing, Claremont 3802; Miss Lucille Puckett, Pomona 8904.

Cromwell To Talk To Trojan Alums

Dean Cromwell, retiring University of Southern California track coach, will address the Orange Belt Trojan club on "Track Prospects for SC in the Olympic Games" at a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at the Claremont Inn.

Harold W. Cook, Upland district school superintendent and president of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

COME AND PROVE IT, SANTA CRUZ CHALLENGES

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Those beautiful Southern California girls that the Ocean Park Mardi Gras committee said would show up the northern belles are welcome to come and prove it.

But, said Sam Mariolo, general chairman of the "Miss California" competition, they must be sponsored by a chamber of commerce, junior chamber of commerce or service club.

William H. Sanderson of the Ocean Park committee had challenged the right of Santa Cruz to pick California's contestant in the Atlantic City Miss America contest.

Truman Charts Western Jaunt

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman will leave Washington June 3 on a westward train trip which will carry him to the Pacific Northwest.

The trip will be just a month before the Democratic national convention and calls for three speeches in California where the Democratic party has been split by factional disputes. Major speeches also are planned at Chicago and Omaha.

VICE CHIEF

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today nominated Maj. Gen. Muir Stephen Fairchild to be vice chief of staff of the U. S. air force, with the rank of four-star general.

CUT PRICES

NEW YORK (AP)—The Proctor & Gamble Co., America's largest soap maker, today cut wholesale soap prices 6 per cent.

Two Child Conferences

Two child health conferences have been announced by Miss Eleanor Fridgen, public health nurse. The conferences are a service provided by the county health department for well children between the ages of six weeks and six years who are not under a private doctor's care.

On Friday, May 7, from 1 to 4 p. m., children will be examined at the Los Olivos housing project administration building.

On Friday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., a conference will be held at the Health Center, Upland city hall annex.

Dr. Jean Marie Hoag, pediatrician, will examine the children and give diet and formula advice, as well as suggestions for habit training. Smallpox vaccinations will be given, and immunizations against diphtheria and whooping cough. Children will be weighed and measured.

Miss Fridgen and members of the Upland Parent-Teachers association will assist Dr. Hoag.

Alabama Voting Against Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

A Folsom-backed candidate in the senate race was outdistanced by Senator John J. Sparkman.

Senator Glen Taylor (D-Idaho), vice-presidential candidate on the Henry A. Wallace third party ticket, also was involved in an Alabama civil rights dispute.

A Birmingham police court judge gave him a $50 fine and a suspended six-month jail sentence on a disorderly conduct charge, brought against Taylor when he tried to use a church entrance marked for Negroes only last Saturday. Taylor appealed the sentence.

Wallace said the incident "makes ceertain the destruction of the Democratic party. No party can claim to be liberal and still stand for Jim Crow". He issued the statement in Peoria, Ill., where he wound up a midwestern campaign tour.

Wallace said he has no immediate plans for a southern trip, but if he does make one, he said, he will not address "any segregated audiences".

Meanwhile Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was following the Oregon trail in his bid to win that state's 12 GOP convention votes from Stassen in the May 21 primary.

Tonight, at the university town of Eugene, he delivers a major talk on American foreign policy.

In it, he is expected to blueprint his ideas for future peace—not the least being establishment of a "hard headed" foreign aid plan.

Oleo Backers in Senate Victory

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Backers of the oleo tax repeal bill scored a victory today as the senate voted 47 to 30 to send the house-passed measure to the senate finance committee.

The Senate thus reversed the decision of its presiding officer, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich).

LEGALITY EXPLAINED

Chaffey Salary Schedule Passed by Board After Making Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

ability be better for the teachers to secure work experience rather than academic training. Because in these fields, it is better to learn by doing, the work experience provision has been placed in the salary schedule, she said.

Possibility that passage of the salary schedule might bind future boards to it was eliminated through a ruling by the county counsel, Albert Weller, read at the board meeting last night. Mr. Weller said that school boards can reduce salaries in the future, providing the action is not discriminatory, is reasonably exercised, made in good faith and not made after the school year has started.

Another provision which Mr. Bartlett had questioned at a previous meeting was whether teachers not meeting the proficiency requirements could legally go backwards on the salary scale. Mr. Weller, in his opinion, said that the Sacramento city schools operated in the same manner, and that this had been upheld by the United States Supreme court.

Resolution

The resolution presented to the board by Mr. Stiker for the Taxpayers' association follows:

WHEREAS, San Bernardino County Taxpayers' association, having a deep interest in a high standard of education for all students in our public school system, and being also concerned that an adequate salary be paid to teachers who are competent to carry forward such high educational standards, and being also concerned with the logical aand prudent expenditure of monies derived by taxation, has reviewed the teachers' salary schedule proposed by a committee recently appointed by the Board of Trustees of Chaffey Union High School district.

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the executive committee of the board of directors of the San Bernardino County Taxpayers' association as follows:

FIRST: That the schedule of teachers' salaries as proposed by said committee be accepted and adopted and followed until a merit and performance review system can be established, at which latter time the salary schedule would be reviewed and adjusted on the basis of the merit and performance ratings so found and established, and that such a rating system determine adequate salaries in relation to performance; it being considered that a reward to superior teachers' is both desirable and practicable.

SECOND: That the Board of Trustees of Chaffey Union High School district should immediately secure the services of independent and skilled persons to make studies and recommendations to the trustees for a merit and performance review system and that such new systems be established and made effectual with the school year 1949-50.

THIRD: That the San Bernardino County Taxpayers' Association offers through its Director, W. H. Church, to assist the trustees to locale skilled personnel to conduct the survey and studies requisite to the establishment of such a merit system and to offer the services of Mr. Church to review and comment upon such studies and recommendations.

FOURTH: That the San Bernardino County Taxpayers' Association believes that a soundly conceived and honestly administered merit system will be fair and just to all those affected by it in Chaffey Union High School district as it has been in other places in the nation.

Morse Blasts Nine GOP Senators As "Reactionary"

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Morse of Oregon fired the word "reactionary" today at nine of his Republican colleagues.

Morse said it actually was he who suggested the idea of having the senate's self-styled progressive Republicans band togeth-er.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Lever Brothers Co., today reduced the wholesale price of its major soap products approximately six per cent, effective immediately. A decline in the cost of raw materials was given as the reason for the price cut.

DEATHS

EDNA CAMP

Last rites for Edna Camp, wife of George N. Camp, 202 Budd street, Ontario, will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Richardson's chapel, Ontario. Charles J. Hayward, Christian Science reader, will have charge of the service, and interment will be in Bellevue cemetery.

Death came to Mrs. Camp very suddenly Sunday morning at the family home.

Young GOP Slates Forum

All Republican candidates for state and congressional offices from this district will be present tomorrow night at the Ontario Women's clubhouse when an open forum is held under auspice of the Young Republican club of Western San Bernardino county.

President Emery F. Johnson says an excellent representation of the party's candidates is to be on hand.

Admission is free and all Republicans and their friends are invited to attend. A question and answer period will follow the brief talks by each of the assembly and congressional candidates.

This is one of the few opportunities which will be afforded voters to hear all GOP political aspirants for congressional and state legislative offices at one time, Mr. Johnson pointed out.

Taft Leading Harold Stassen

(Continued from Page 1)

Taft's friends said this proved that Stassen had to pick his spots—chiefly the heavy labor vote areas where there is opposition to the Taft-Hartley act—to give the Senator trouble on his home grounds.

Stassen still was within reach, however, of the 12 delegates he wants if later counting reversed the present trend.

Ohio voters also picked candidates for the governorship. Gov. Thomas J. Herbert won the Republican nomination in his bid for a second term. Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche easily beat out Ray T. Miller, former Cleveland mayor, for the Democratic nomination. Lausche was opposed by most party leaders.

Yard Cleanup Set May 13

(Continued from Page 1)

Interest of the chamber of commerce, Secretary Morrison declared, is improvement of property values through beautification of homes and residences.

Awards to be presented winning contests will probably be given out at the community Independence day observance July 4, Mr. Fuller said.

Ninety-five thousand women are employed in the United States life insurance business today. Most are cashiers and clerks.

Half Price Sale

Tussy CREAM DEODORANT

Large $1 Size Jar 50¢ plus tax

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

- Banishes perspiration odor
- Checks perspiration moisture
- Gives longer-lasting protection
- Gentle to skin and clothing
- Keeps you fragrantly dainty
- Stays creamy-smooth in the jar

WISE PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTIONS
251 No. Second Ave., Upland
Phone 315-102

LACK OF 'HUMAN ELEMENT' MAIN COMPLAINT OF CHAFFEY TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

proachable and that very often it is nearly impossible to discuss any matter of school interest with him personally. It must be taken through "regular channels," some teachers complain and then it's never heard of again. It seems apparent that many faculty members feel that a more friendly relationship between them and the head of the school is essential for the harmonious blending of teachers and administration towards one common goal—that of providing the best in education for students and as a result the development of even a better Chaffey.

MORALE LOW

That the morale of teachers at Chaffey as a whole is low is quite obvious to even the most casual observer. Whether their arguments against the superintendent are justified or not is, of course, another question. We are not seeking here to pass judgement on the "situation" but merely reporting the conditions that do actually exist.

But there are other accusations that are being heard daily against Mr. Spring, some openly, others quietly in the very corridors at Chaffey. We don't intend to publish all of them here for several reasons, the main one being that we have no positive way of knowing that they are not based on mere rumor and half-truths and personal dislikes on the part of some faculty members. What we have pointed out above and will elaborate on further below do represent a general condition among Chaffey faculty members and are not isolated cases from disgruntled teachers. Any institution has few of these on its payroll and no administrator, no matter how competent, can prevent their existence.

OTHER COMPLAINTS

However, there are a few more complaints against the present administration which are pretty general among the teachers. Except for one, which we will discuss in the article to follow, they are more of a minor nature and indirectly related to the alleged absence of the "human element" in the superintendent. Here they are:

Using the merit system of rating teachers, Mr. Spring has been able to play "favorites," discriminating against those who do not agree completely with him and rewarding those who pay "lip service" to his educational principles.

New teachers coming to Chaffey have been promised a certain stipulated salary and when the time came to sign their contracts, it was almost always $200 or $300 less.

New ideas or proposals by teachers are not welcomed and as a result many members of the faculty have the feeling that Mr. Spring is not interested in educational advancement but in blind obedience to the patterns which he sets.

As stated before, the list above, all of them charges made by a good percentage of Chaffey teachers and not this writer, could be further enlarged if every single complaint of every teacher in the Chaffey system were included.

One thing, however, becomes increasingly clear and that is that Mr. Spring no longer has the complete confidence of the majority of his teachers and that the "esprit de corps" outlined by Dr. Merton E. Hill in a recent article in the Daily News-Herald unfortunately is in serious jeopardy. Opponents of the superintendent will even go as far as to say that it no longer even exists.

(NEXT: "HUMAN EXCELLENCE" vs. PRACTICAL TRAINING)

EGGS

LOS ANGELES (AP) (FSMN) —Eggs—Receipts 5,804 cases.

Wholesale prices (sales between dealers) candled graded (cases included) medium A, 48-50. Candled graded prices to retailers in cartons: Small A, 40-42. All other grades unchanged.

Butter — Receipts, 44,605 lbs. Jobbing prices to retailers in cartons: Grade AA, 89-90; grade A, 88-89; grade B. 85-86.

Cheese—Receipts, 55,904 lbs.

Live poultry unchanged.

CITRUS

CITRUS

LOS ANGELES (AP) (FSMN) —Oranges, lemons and grapefruit were steady and unchanged today in local sales of less than carlots.

In eastern auction markets California navels were about steady and unchanged. Sales and prices included: New York, 21 cars at 5.00-7.20; Chicago, seven cars at 5.50-5.95; Philadelphia, four at 6.25-6.65; Detroit, six at 4.60-5.95.

OTTAWA, Canada -(AP)- More than 23,000,000 border crossings were made into Canada in 1947.

MOTHER'S DAY CONTESTANT BLANK

(The Grove Theater is seeking to honor mothers in this district. Awards will be given those who qualify in various classifications. The following questionnaire should be filled out and mailed to the Grove Theater, Upland.)

Oldest mother . . . . . Age———

Youngest mother . . . . . Age———

Mother with most children . . Number———

Mother with most grandchildren . Number———

Mother with youngest grandchild . . Age———

Each winner will be given a three-month pass to the theater. Each entrant will be given one pass to the theater.

Broadloom Rugs

13 Colors To Choose From . . . $3.95 Sq. Yd. and up

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By Popular Request We Continue Our

10% DISCOUNT SALE

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

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GRUEN

THE Precision WATCH

A gift of enduring loveliness to serve faithfully and be worn proudly for many years to come.

UPLAND Jewelers

226 No. Second Ave.

Remember Mother

Yes, remember that she never has forgotten you . . . Show her your gratitude and affection. Select a special Mother's Day gift from our varied collection of "sure-to-please" accessories. We're ready to advise you now.

White washable gloves. All sizes.

$1.00 to $1.95

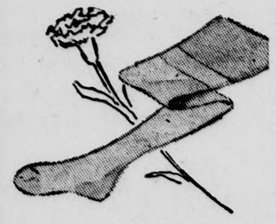
Lace and embroidery trimmed hankies.

50c to $1.95

Glossy black patent handbag. Metal clasp.

$4.95

Plus 20%



Theme and Phoenix stockings in sheer and medium weights.

1.50 - 1.85 - 1.95

Wonderfully fitting rayon satin slip . . . white, tea rose.

$2.95 - $4.95

NYLON ..... 4.95 and 7.95

Tailor Maid white crepe blouses. Several styles.

$5.95 and $7.95

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Daily News-Herald

and The Upland News

Published for residents of Ontario, Upland, Alta Loma and Cucamonga every afternoon Monday through Friday.

257 East Ninth Street, Upland, Phone 311-06

115 West B Street, Ontario, Phone 633-172

Subscription rates, payable in advance: By the year, $7.20; by the six months, $4; by the three months, $2.25; by the month, 80c. Yearly mail subscriptions, $8.20. Entered as second class mail matter at Upland, California, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP dispatches.

Vernon V. Paine.....Editor and Publisher
Stephen C Kalagian.....Managing Editor
G. Robert Carr.....Advertising Manager

The Chaffey Series . . . And Your Newspaper

We commend to every interested citizen a thorough reading of the series of articles on the "Chaffey Situation" by Stephen Kalagian, managing editor of The Daily News-Herald, the first of which appeared yesterday.

At no time has this newspaper ever advocated the removal of Gardiner W. Spring as Chaffey superintendent—or any other official. From time to time we have pointed out certain conditions and public reaction in some cases has brought a change.

In the present instance, we are not a party to any movement to get a new head of the Chaffey schools. Our role is only one of calling the public's attention to public matters. In many, many respects we think Mr. Spring has gone far in his leadership as the head of a great institution. We have always thought so—and said so.

In the current series, Mr. Kalagian will seek to give some enlightenment on the problems being faced by the men and women on the Chaffey board of education.

We hope not to "over do" the discussion of the local educational problems. The subject is timely. The school election is May 21.

We have been fortunate in having an unusually capable news gathering and advertising staff, as well as skilled craftsmen in the actual production of the newspaper. We are proud to have an association with men and women so interested in their effort.

The daily newspaper is in its seventh month of production. Interested people inquire frequently, "How's it doing?" We deeply appreciate the interest. It is only the interest of so many people in this district that has made possible the steady development of this community newspaper.

The answer to the question, and we give it sincerely, is, "Very fine."

The advancement of The Upland News, a three-times-a-week paper, into The Daily News-Herald has proven to be a sound one. At the outset of the daily publication there was a marked interest from the public and an increase in readers. Within the last two months another definite upswing in interest and advertising volume has been noted. During the last two weeks more people—without solicitation—have subscribed to the paper than during any other similar period in the publication's history.

During the transition period many trying days were experienced. More are very likely. Through good and bad, we seek to serve the public to the best of our ability—and through good and bad eras we know we can count on the faithful interest of people in the Upland-Ontario district.—V.V.P.

DEWITT
MACKENZIE
There's Some Hope Left In Palestine Catastrophe

On May 15 Britain will surrender her mandate over the Holy Land and the lid will be off the Arab-Jewish war—unless a harassed United Nations can evolve a plan to prevent a catastrophe.

A few more days—just the flick of an eyelid as time goes when a fast-moving emergency like this is faced! At best, the U. N. will have to pull a rabbit out of the hat to handle the situation. At worse, their Middle East conflict could develop into another world upheaval.

When one stops to survey the whole complicated muddle the question naturally arises whether there would be greater danger in continuation of the Palestine upheaval or in an inability of the U. N. to do anything about it.

Anyway, England is giving up her mandate on May 15, and expects to have her troops out of Palestine by August 1. Furthermore, the British say that after May 15 they will employ their diminishing armed forces merely to protect the completion of their withdrawal.

In short, all restraint will have been removed from the developing conflict unless there is U. N. intervention.

Meantime the situation in Palestine is (to quote the British army) "seriously deteriorating". Sunday the Britons announced that they were rushing troops, tanks and guns to the Holy Land from Malta and Cyprus to cope with the worsened conditions. This was to supplement a force estimated by competent observers to be about 25,000 troops.

Reports of developments are conflicting. The situation seems to boil down to this:

The Jewish army in Palestine has had the advantage in the fighting and has improved its positions. AP Correspondent Daniel De Luce reports from Jericho that Arab refugees bound for Trans-Jordan were acidly skeptical of the reported agreement by the Arab nations to wipe out the Zionist state. One formerly wealthy merchant from Jerusalem said:

"Talk of Arab governments rescuing Palestine sounds like another case of 'too little and too late'. If they send all the 30,000 regulars they're supposed to have promised to send, the Jews have 45,000 trained soldiers here in this country and inexhaustible riches to draw on from overseas."

Whether this merchant was sure of his figures remains to be seen. Still, the indications are that the Jewish forces are relatively strong and have considerable excellent equipment. Furthermore, they presumably will be able to import further war materiel after the British mandate is surrendered.

There was one bright spot in an otherwise dark picture yesterday. Jews and Arabs agreed on a 48-hour truce in their battle for the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem.

Surely this means that the position isn't hopeless from the standpoint of peace-makers.

Columbia Severs Relations With Soviet Russia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Colombia became the third Latin-American nation today to sever diplomatic relations with Russia. A break has been expected ever since President Mariano Ospina Perez blamed international communism for the bloody April 9 revolution.

The Colombian cabinet decided on the break late yesterday. A short time later a note announcing the action was delivered to the Soviet legation. Its contents were not disclosed.

The government radio broadcast in English an announcement of the rupture last night. Informants believed the government will inform Colombian citizens of its decision today.

Coach Hobbs To Meet Chaffey Gridders Thursday

In his first official act as coach of the Chaffey college football squad, Coach George Hobbs Thursday afternoon will meet his gridsters at the college lounge, school officials announced today.

Athletic Director Harvey Shirk said spring football practice will be the main topic of discussion. If sufficient interest is shown, Hobbs will conduct drill at night under the lights of Graber field.

The veteran mentor is still on the staff of Alhambra high school and will not terminate his duties there until the close of the school year.

Fifteen per cent of all grade school pupils in the United States learn their three R's in one-room, one-teacher schools. The average has 16 pupils.

All In A Lifetime Things To Worry About

DOROTHY
THOMPSON
Some Reflections On The Mundt Bill

Although I feel strongly that something should be done about the American communists, I do not quite like the Mundt bill.

I am afraid, for one thing, of legislation directed at a single organization, especially when such an organization is not positively outlawed. The Mundt bill tries to get at communism as an organization, but via the back door. It does not ban the communist party, but proposes severe penalties for any attempt to establish a totalitarian dictatorship in the United States.

That legislation is, I fear, useless. The communist party only would attempt to establish such a dictatorship after it had governmental power, when it would be too late for the law to operate. According to Senator Glen Taylor, with whom I spoke the other night on the town meeting of the air, "When the new party (which is communist) comes to power there will be so many secret policemen looking for honest jobs that we may have a temporary wave of unemployment."

I did not have time to ask Senator Taylor to elucidate that interesting statement but, by analogy with the Polish, Czech and other "new" party dictatorships, I take it we would have a purged police to enforce only communist decrees. What good, then, would any previous law do?

Nor do I like the requirement that communist political and "front" organizations be compelled to register with the attorney general. If communist organizations, why not all political organizations. That party literature should be marked as such is a good idea; but why should not all special pleading carry the name of the organization that initiates it?

And the communist party easily can change its name. It already is doing so, in the Wallace movement.

It seems to me that certain activities ought to be prohibited to American citizens — as the law provides—and the citizen himself made responsible under the law for his acts, defined as menacing to the constitutional order. But it seems to me the law doesn't go far enough in some particulars.

No citizen, for instance, should be permitted to hold membership in or contribute to any organization which: (1) receives orders from a foreign state or from citizens of a foreign state; (2) is pledged to acts in contravention of American law or ever has consciously infringed the laws of the United States; or (3) whose members are pledged to tender prior loyalty to another state or to defend any other state in war, except as in such a war in which the United States might be formally allied with another power.

No citizen of the United States should hold membership in or contribute to any organization whose principles include the objective of depriving any race or class of American citizens of their constitutional rights, or which openly or secretly advocates violence as a means of attaining its objectives.

Such a law could be invoked not only against communists and their associates but also against certain fascists. It deprives no one of freedom to advocate the most radical changes in the social order—provided such changes are not promoted under the control and for the benefit of another state, and do not have as their immediate or remote objective the deprivation of any American citizen of his constitutional protections.

The object of a law should not be to impede social change, but to defend the liberty of the nation and its citizens against international conspiracies masked as legal national movements.

If communists merely would tell the truth about their movement no laws would be necessary. But since lying and conscious deceit are part of communist tactics, and there is no way of compelling any person to be truthful beyond the laws of libel, it is necessary—it seems to me—to carefully define practices which are incompatible with the existence and security of the republic, whether those practices arise from communism or from a movement like the happily defunct German-American Bund.

93,941,000 people eligible to vote in the 1948 United States presidential election exceed those eligible in 1940 by 10 million.

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BOB
RUARK
TELEVISION AND THE NEW KIND OF SPORTS FAN

NEW YORK — When the New York prize fight managers put in a yelp for a cut of the television rights to prize fights, they touched off a trend. It won't be long before the ball players are doing it, too. It's not so much an instance of greed as an indication that the sports people—and other entertainment people, also — are beginning to wonder if they aren't waving an axe at a golden goose. If the goose is going to die, they want a piece of the carcass, right now.

The sports business, and the movie business, and the binmill business, are founded on a simple truth. None of them is worth a dime without paying customers. To breed customers, you must breed fans—baseball fans, Ann Sheridan fans, floorshow fans. Fans are bred by luring them to your place of business until they form the habit.

Since television has emerged from the awkward-child stage, as the screens get bigger, the images unfuzz and the shows improve, it packs a potential for qualitatively surpassing the event in photographs and talks about. Only about 2000 fans turned out the other day to watch the Dodgers play, in the first week of the season. The slim gate was a combination of raw weather — and television; jacked-up admission prices—and television; unpleasant transportation—and television.

With the newspapers, the newsreels and the radio, the promoters never had any direct competition. The papers told about the event in the past tense. The fight pictures were held up until long after the battle, and only scraps of ball games and horse races were filmed. The radio told you what was going on simultaneously with the event, but it was unsatisfactory description.

But here's your television giving you a ringside seat which the ordinary guy can't afford or acquire, and it's free. You're right on the horse's back with the jockey, and you're out there at second base for the close play; right on top of the catcher at the plate.

You've got music and drama and dancing and sports on the television screen, and it costs you not a dime, after you buy the set. If you don't own the machine, you can step into any bar and see the world series for the price of three beers.

Being a sports fan is hard work. You've got to fight crowds and battle jammed subways and compete for space in overloaded hotels. You pay sucker for scalpers and are at the mercy of the promoter or club owner when he raises prices on you. You sit and sniffle in the cold to watch football, take sleeper jumps to get to race tracks, and occasionally broil to see baseball.

I think the average, non-rabid fan is as lazy as I am. If you can fetch a reasonable approximation of what he wants to see into his home or favorite bar, he is just lazy enough to pass the fleshly event for its pictorial equivalent.

The televised version of a prize fight is generally a much better deal than a pew a few rows back from the actual ring. At prize fights, anytime something dramatic happens, a guy the size of Man Mountain Dean lurches up and shuts off the view. By the time you get on your feet, the referee is tolling 10 and the victim might just as well have been laid low by lightning, for all you saw of the deed.

As a guy who always arrives at football games one minute after Bronko Rappaport dashes 99 yards for a touchdown, I would rather stay home and get in on the kickoff. If the young men are just shoving each other around in the mud, or it's blizzarding, you merely twist the dial to something more entertaining. The boresome time-out periods you can dodge by getting up to pour another beer.

It seems entirely likely, to me, that a decade offering television to the sports fan will breed up a brand-new kind of customer; the lazy lad who refuses to make the expensive pilgrimage to the scene when he can see it a lot more comfortably and clearly from his easy chair. That day will leave big many sports in stadiums and harse parks and arenas, and eat great big holes in promoters' revenue. There could be a time when the stands are as empty as an autograph hound's head and the gladiators are out there sweating in seclusion, for the benefit of the unseen audience. In that case, you've got a brand-new concept of sport, with Yankee stadium renamed Yankee studio, and Army playing Navy in a large, laboratory, full of sound technicians and hot lights.

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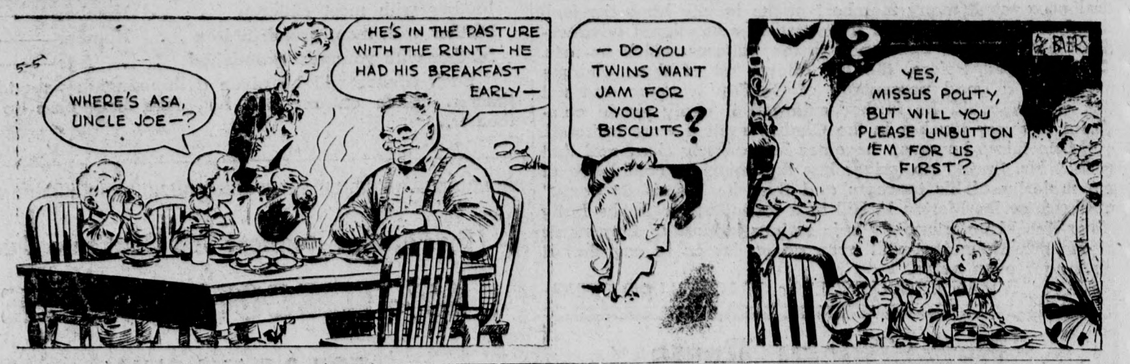

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Golden Gloves Show Awaits Fans Friday

Twelve Fast Bouts on Card at Elementary School Auditorium

With 12 fast, action-packed bouts on the card, Upland Cub Scouts are preparing to welcome a packed house Friday at the fourth annual renewal of their miniature Golden Gloves program.

Doors of the Upland Elementary school auditorium will open at 7:30, with the program due to get underway at 8.

Master of ceremonics for the evening will be Ernest R. "Bud" Camfield, Upland Junior High school principal. Coach Ray Rosso and Bob Sachs will be timers, while Simon Hoyos, Wilson Stone, Paul Edwards, Harold Anderson, Bernard Hoyos and Bob Allen have been named as seconds.

Judges are to be Bob Dalberg and Dayton Dickey, both of the Jayhi faculty.

Special guests include former boxing promoter George Stewart, who will share refereeing duties with boxing coach Dick Pehl. Also on the guest list are Brad Datson, Boy Scout executive, and Chaffey athlete, Robbie Davis.

As if the boxing show itself weren't enough, Cubmaster Lew Fuller has lined up a couple of specialty acts which promise plenty of laughs.

Hal "Canvasback" Vawtor of the Cucamonga Optimists club, will be seen and heard in several impersonations.

Halfway through the fistic card, a special "blind bogey" event will be put on. In this form of modified mayhem, several lads will be in the ring at once. All will be blindfolded, with a boxing glove on one hand and a can of rocks in the other. Each contestant must identify his position in the ring by shaking the rocks, Fuller explains.

Main event on the fight card pits Louis Hoyos, 107, vs. Harold Kough, 117. Kough is a member of Boy Scout troop 4 and Hoyos of Cub Den 10.

The complete card follows:

Jackie Mauch, den 4, vs. Henry Lomax, den 5.

John Hood, den 2, vs. Tommy Jackson, den 3.

Lynn Wright, den 2, vs. Danny Nicholson, den 4.

Lester Frenett, den 8, vs. Paul Sheets, den 4.

Buddy Gillespie, den 1, vs. Elton Curteman, den 4.

David Wensel, den 10, vs. Alan McNeil, den 8.

Walter Stone, den 10, vs. Bill Weige, den 2.

Douglas Lamb, den 1, vs. Bobby Allen, den 8.

Charles Dougaty, den 6, vs. Gary Stiles, den 8.

Johnny McKellar, den 10, vs. Don Benson, den 5.

SEMI-WINDUP

Jimmy McKeller, den 10, vs. Billy Adkins, den 5.

MAIN EVENT

Louis Hoyos, den 10, vs. Harold Kouch, troop 4.

ALTERNATE BOUTS

Dick McLean, den 8, vs. Stewart McLaughlin, den 8.

Darrell Sullivan, den 2, vs. Ryan Martinez, den 3.

Gerald Stewart, den 5, vs. Richard Alfred, den 6.

Bar Sande 60 Days On Dope Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—Earl Sande, the "handy guy" of the saddle, who made riding history then turned race horse owner and trainer, has been ruled off the nation's major tracks for 60 days.

The Jockey Club stewards handed out the suspension after the balding, 49-year-old former jockey had been arraigned on a federal charge of illegally possessing narcotics.

The Jockey Club issued a statement that the presence of a drug was found in a saliva test of Big Stage, a Sande-owned horse and a Kentucky Derby nominee, which won a maiden race at Jamaica April 21, at odds of $12.40 for $2.

Yochems Trip Loop Leaders

With Tico Borbon handcuffing Pomona hitters with three blows, the Chaffey Panthers rose up yesterday to smack down the hitherto unbeaten league leaders, 15-1 in a game played at Pomona.

The loss was the first the Red Devils had sustained in CBL play, and napped their loop win string at six. Chaffey moved back into a second place tie with San Bernardino. Each has won five while dropping two.

The locals hammered 10 hits from the offerings of a trio of Pomona flingers.

In other league contests, the Red Birds of Berdoo stayed on the pace by battering Colton 19-9. Riverside clipped the oft-beaten Redlands Terriers, 9-1.

In another important league contest, Chaffey plays host to San Bernardino at Galvin park Friday.

SISTER ACT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two mighty mites of the fairways, sisters Marlene and Alice Bauer of Long Beach, dominate the picture in the semi-finals of the Los Angeles Women's golf championship today.

BROWNS HAVE NO FLAG HOPES BUT DON'T EXPECT TO FINISH EIGHTH

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Zack Taylor, a down-to-earth character who was condemned to manage the St. Louis Browns, sees light through the bars. So far his charges, minus some $400,000 worth of peddled stars, are playing .500 ball.

"We got a bunch of boys," said Taylor "most of whom can play ball pretty good. We're in there hustling and running, trying to make the most with what we got. We're going to win our share.

"No use kidding yourself. We don't expect to win any pennant. We don't even figure to be contenders. All I say is I hope we don't finish in the cellar. We don't know for sure what we have yet.

"It took me most of the spring training, just trying to remember the first names of all the boys. I never saw some of them before but they're going to be all right."

This St. Louis team may finish deep in second division but it won't be for lack of trying. There is a new spirit around the dugout.

PANTHERS CLUB 14-11 WIN IN FIRST NIGHT GAME AT GALVIN

By FREDDIE PELTZ

In the first junior college baseball game played under lights in this area, Chaffey last night twice had to come from behind to defeat a stubborn Cal Poly nine, 14-11, at Galvin park.

Bob Sachs ms an inside-the-park homer in the first inning with two mates aboard to put the Panthers ahead with three big runs. Gino Bortolussi held the Broncos to one hit and no runs for four innings.

Bruce Carlson took over the mound duties in the fifth and was clipped for four and six-run rallies which put the Cal Poly club in the lead.

Their first lead was short-lived, as the Panthers scored six runs in the bottom half of the fifth, largely on a series of Poly errors.

Darrell Glen came in to pitch in the sixth after the visitors once more took the lead. He retired the first three men in order via strikeouts and shut off the Polyites with only one run the rest of the way.

In the meantime, Chaffey picked up two in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Line score:

Cal Poly	000	046	001	11	11	3
Chaffey	300	060	23x	14	14	1

DOUBLE WIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA took a baseball doubleheader from Santa Barbara college yesterday, 4 to 3 and 8 to 4. Frank Munoz clouted a homer in the seventh to clinch the opener.

The SCOREBOARD

(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST

Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3, (10 innings)
San Diego 7, Seattle 2
San Francisco 3, Portland 0
Sacramento 7, Oakland 3

AMERICAN

New York 6, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6 (10 innings)
Boston 6, Detroit 3
Washington 3, Chicago 3 (5-inning tie, rain)

NATIONAL

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4
Boston at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain

Women's Tourney In Second Round

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Medalist Beverly Hanson of Riverside had gained the second round today of the Southern California Women's golf championships.

She defeated Betty Blumenberg of San Gabriel, 6 and 5, in yesterday's match play on the Victoria club course.

Defending champion Ruth McCulah of Riviera country club, Margaret Grizzle of La Jolla and Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera also were among opening round winners.

Miss Hanson will meet Mrs. F. L. Ratliff of Stockdale country club tomorrow.

Angels Annex Series Opener

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco and Los Angeles remained in a virtual tie today for first place in the Pacific Coast baseball league after winning last night's series openers.

The Angels won the hard way. Pinky Woods of Hollywood held them to one hit for eight innings and might have won but for a ninth inning error by Carl Cox. Mickey Burnett then blasted a single that scored two runs and Woods was derricked after giving up only two hits.

Gordon Maltzberger took up the hurling burden and fanned Dom Dallessandro and Eddie Sauer, two dangerous hitters. But Jim Tabor, former Red Sox third baseman, socked a home run in the tenth. To protect the Angels' 4 to 3 edge, relief hurler Lee Anthony fanned the side, Al Libke, Gene Handley and Lou Kahn, to the cheers of many of the 10,126 fans at Hollywood's Gilmore field.

Jack Graham, San Diego's mighty clouter, socked in three runs as the Padres whipped the Seattle Rainiers at the Border City, 7 to 2.

Lefty Lou Tost pitched Sacramento to a 7 to 3 victory over Oakland.

Vince Dibiasi of Portland and Lanky Cliff Melton of San Francisco hooked up in a tight pitching duel in San Francisco and the Seals took a 3 to 0 decision.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Don Budge encountered little difficulty in disposing of his first opponent in the California professional tennis championships.

The Oakland redhead downed Bob Renker of Palm Springs, 6-0, 6-1 yesterday at the Beverly-Wilshire courts.

ABILITY TO WIN UNDER ARCS MAY DECIDE FLAG;

Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals this season are following an old National league custom—win at night and you win the pennant.

That proved to be the winning formula in 1946 and 1947. The Redbirds were the best night owls in '46, winning 32 and losing 22 for a .593 percentage. Brooklyn was second at night, 12 percentage points behind. The end of the season found the Cards nosing out the Dodgers in a playoff for the flag by almost the identical margin—13 percentage points.

Last year it was the other way around. Brooklyn had the best night game percentage, .703. The Cards were second with .689. That's the way they finished during the regular season—one-two.

The Cardinals have played twice under the lights this season, and won both times. They gained their second victory last night, defeating the Dodgers in St. Louis, 5-4. Last Saturday they whipped the Chicago Cubs, 4-0.

The Cards take undisputed possession of third place, a full game ahead of the fourth place Dodgers.

That was the only National League game yesterday. Rain washed out the scheduled day contest between the Philadelphia Phillies and Cubs at Chicago. A heavy downpour also put an abrupt halt to the Boston Braves-Pirates night game at Pittsburgh after the Bucs had taken a three-inning 3-0 lead. The New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds were not scheduled.

The hustling Philadelphia Athletics gained ground on the American League leading Cleveland Indians when they nipped the Tribe 8-6 in 10 innings at Philadelphia. Each team has won three more than they have lost. The Indians lead by 52 percentage points, having played fewer games.

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Big Glenn Kelley to Carry the Mail For Etiwanda Again This Season

By DON BENSON

(This is the first of a series of articles on the stars performing in the American Nightball league this season. Others will appear in subsequent issues.)

Mail carriers have a slogan about "Rain, sleet, snow, disaster etc., shall not stop the United States Mail" or words to that effect.

One of Uncle Sam's carriers, Glenn Kelley, of San Bernardino, goes just a little farther, and carries the same determination onto the softball field, when he dons the flaming red uniform of the Etiwanda Regina ball team.

Glenn, who is also known equally well as "Mail-Pouch", because of the king-size wad of chawin' tobacco he chomps on constantly during the game, is what is commonly known as a "ball-player's ball-player."

Glenn started out at the tender age of 15, playing with the fast Rialto Merchants, in what was then the Central League. Managed by Earl Downing, the club had such stars as Cliff Carrauth, Bill Martin, and Charley Bransett. This was a short 16 years ago, back in 1932. Next year Glenn played for the Rialto Golds, another top-notch organization.

In 1934, Kelley shone for the San Berdoo club under Harry Reynolds. Next year he gave himself a whirl at professional baseball, spending lots of effort in the Texas league, with the Beaumont club of that double AA circuit.

Kelley returned to San Berdoo in '36, and played for Coor's for the next two years as catcher and outfielder. This was one heck of a good ball club, incidentally.

Showing that his traveling was not just a happen-so, Glenn trekked to Long Beach in '38 to play for one of Joe Rodger's famous teams. There he teamed up with the mighty Al Rebbin, for a swell season at catching and playing the outfield.

Late in the '39 season, Glenn wandered back to San Berdoo, with the powerful San Berdoo Generals. How good were they? Well, they copped the championship in '39, '40 and '41. Kelley's present manager, Chubby Reed, was also managing them during this reign of terror that they imposed upon the other clubs.

'Bout this time a couple of characters by the names of Adolph and Mussolini, with Hirohito later coming into the act, started to cutting up a few touches, and along with quite a few other guys, Kelley found himself in the service as a tight-pants sailor at San Diego.

After this side-traction, Glenn returned to Berdoo, then started playing for Frankie Ellena's Reginas in 1946. He has lots of fire left, and always comes up with the hits when they seem to count the most.

Kelley says he thinks this year should be one of the best the league ever had. He thinks the Rockets of Ontario are going to have a rough time keeping up with the leaders, although he didn't say so, in so many words, implying that they needed new blood. (Where have I heard that before?)

Chubby Reed, the Regina Red manager, threw this in as we departed, "Kelley will hit .350 this year, for sure!" Well, one thing is sure, it won't be the first year he has hit .350 or above!

Ole Mail-Pouch packs lots of hits in his bat and everyone knows it, or they soon learn about it, but the hard way! Too many times have we seen him lean into pitches and send the ball screaming for distant parts of the park.

Kelley tells us that he'll be playing as long as he can still get his base knocks. One thing is certain: and that is Mr. Kelley will be and is a credit to the American Night-Ball league. They could use more like Glenn Kelley.

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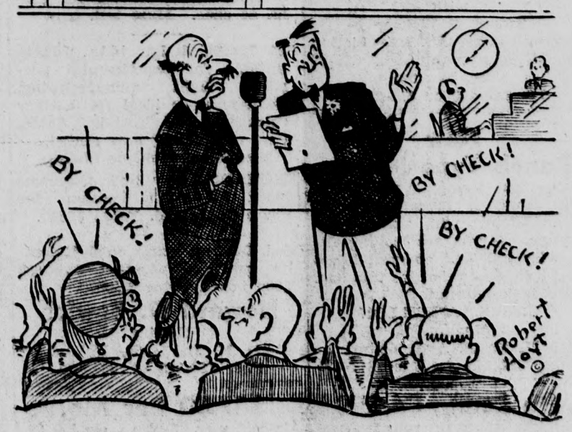

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We Repair all makes of Washing Machines and small Appliances. Expert Radio Repair.
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Expert Radio Repairing
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Citrus Nursery
for
CITRUS TREES
J. Albert Jackson, Prop.
San Antonio Heights
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ELECTRICAL REPAIR

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Electrical Appliances
Fixtures and Radios
Ph. 312-220 — 221 No. 1st Ave.
Upland
(At Melvin Hamilton Electric)

HARDWOOD FLOORS
F. H. CHRISTENSEN
HARDWOOD CO.
For Dependable Hardwood Floors
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PAINTING - DECORATING
Contract or hour. L. S. Hadley
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Painting-Enameling-Decorating $5 room up. 3 years to pay. Satisfaction secured and guaranteed. Phone 617-480.

PLUMBING & HEATING

Plumbing & Heating
Permaglas Water Heater
Heats with gas. Stores in Glass.
C. B. VAUGHN
Plumbing Contractor
Phone 621-367
1004-08 East A St., Ontario

About one million people in Europe have been labelled officially as "displaced persons".

SHOE REPAIRING

All kinds of SHOE REPAIRING
Fast, dependable service.
HORVATH SHOE SHOP
Formerly Duncan Shoe Shop
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UPHOLSTERY

If you are sick call the Dr. If your furniture is sick call
BILL GARNER
Free Estimates
Pick-up and Delivery Service
Phone Ontario 628-377
717 S. San Antonio Ave., Ont.

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Shade, fruit, citrus, roses, shrubs pruned and removed. Phone 316-177.

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JUNOD REFRIGERATION SERVICE
All work guaranteed. Household and Commercial, specializing in "Coldspots." 122 East A St., Ontario. Phone 632-181.

- Refrigeration Service and Repair, domestic and commercial.
- Electrical Wiring
- Washing Machine Repair
- Complete line of electrical and motor parts.

SOUTHERN ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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Phone 315-366

Refrigeration Service and Repairs
READY REFRIGERATION CO.
615 West A St., Ont. Ph. 628-462

SEWING

SEWING and TAILORING
256 N. 2nd Ave., Upland

Sewing, Alterations, Bound Button Holes, Curtains and Children's Clothes. Ph. 421-420. 45 W 8th St., Upland.

UPLAND TRANSFER AND STORAGE
We have added a new moving van to our service to take care of Ontario and Upland moving needs.
W. E. ALLEN, Prop.
138 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
Phone 314-161

● WANTED

Driving to N. Y. May 15 in new car. Will take 2 passengers. Phone Pomona 18973.

Upland Used Furniture Store
WANTS
Good Used Furniture
161 N. 2nd Ave., Upl. Ph. 310-171

TO BUY—Old Engines, Aluminum, Brass, Bronze and metal of any kind. WHITE FOUNDRY. Phone 618-390.

Your discarded clothing, furn., shoes, household and personal articles pay wages to handicapped persons at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
Truck Pick-ups Every Tuesday
Phone 611-59

● AUTOMOBILES

1940 Buick "51" Super. Excellent condition. Price $1250. Phone 310-188.

Car Washing, Polishing, Waxing and Glazing
Call 315-113 for Appointment
ALAN A. COUCH
Service Station
No. Second at C St., Upland

CHRISTMAN BODY SHOP
Complete body repairing. We take the DENTS out of ACCIDENTS.
520 W. Calif. Blvd., Ontario
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USED CARS
Complete Auto Services
Genuine Buick Parts
Phone 627-91 for
Free Pick-up and Delivery
CLARK BROS. BUICK
302 East B St., Ontario

ARE YOU SELLING YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Then See
W. B. RUNDLE
We Do Need Cars
20 years of buying and selling QUALITY CARS in Ontario is Your Guarantee of a fair deal.
W B. RUNDLE
628 West A St., Ont. Ph. 612-160

JEFF'S AUTO GLASS
Service while you wait.
All Makes Cars and Trucks.
Open all day Saturday.
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Get ready for the Months of motoring pleasure just ahead. Drive in for a quick inspection. A slight adjustment now may save you costly repair bills later.
Our dependable lubrication service is preferred by many car owners because our craftsmen are unusually conscientious and always efficient.

WE USE GENUINE Ford PARTS

ELLERY F. WRIGHT
310 E. Ninth St. Upland
Phone 312-171.

● EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Young woman will care for children eves. Call 613-230 after 4:30 p. m.

Business woman will care for children evenings. Own transportation. Excellent reference. Write Box 281, Upland.

● TRANSFER - STORAGE

FOR FAST, dependable moving service anywhere call MAYFLOWER - HICKEY WAREHOUSE CO. Ontario. Ph. 618-162

● INSULATION

GENERAL INSULATING CO.
CELOTEX Fireproof Rock Wool
Weather Stripping
Aluminum Doors & Windows
Hugh Whaling Tom Brandon
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Upland

● HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Trade your old Piano in on a new Radio or Radio-Phonograph. Liberal allowances. Call us on anything for sale or trade in musical instruments.
FORD BROS. MUSIC CO.
313 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario
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Want To See You About
YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS
320 East A St., Ontario

Sewing Machines for sale. Repairing, refinishing or re-building. Can make your old machine portable or cabinet electric.
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Brenneman's corn-fed FRYERS for all occasions. They're delicious. Delivered Sat. Ph. 315-283.

● REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Listings of all kinds.
HOWARD D. BOWLES
291 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
Phone 316-150 or 624-409

I have many calls for rentals. Furnished or unfurnished. Contact Virginia Marshall, Realtor, 411 East D St., Ontario. Phone 616-456.

Residential listings appreciated.
ILLIE DORSETT
Realtor
205 East A St., Ont. Ph. 621-316

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All Types of Properties
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Want to sell your property for cash? Phone 617-145.
FORBES W. MELLON, Realtor

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Hardwood Floors
New floors furnished and installed. Old floors refinished.
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HARDWOOD FLOORING, also Parkay Solid Oak Block Flooring for cement or any smooth surface. Old floors refinished. Maintenance work on all types of flooring. Complete line of Janitor Supplies.
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New, never occupied, 6-rm., 2-bdrm. and den, fireplace, furnace, hdwd., lge. liv. and din. rm. 2 porches, dbl. gar., lndry. rm. adjoining. Lot 65x145. Shade trees. Only $12,500. Easy terms may be arranged.
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Realtors. Mbrs. Multiple Listing.

BY OWNER—N.E. Upland, new 5-rm. modern home. Knotty pine liv. rm., tile in kit. Shower and furnace. ¾ acre, shade trees and landscaping. Low down payment. Very low monthly payments on G.I. loan. Ph. 314-241.

NEW HOME

5 rms., 2 bdrms., hdwd. flrs., dual furnace, steel sink and cabinets. Exceptionally fine construction. Gar. Located in Alta Loma district. $8750. Terms.
Clyde Hodge or Claude Owen
with
Tiberg & Vickery
Realtors, Mbrs. Multiple Listing
122 W. A St., Ont. Ph. 627-87
Eves. or Sun.
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New
Ranch Type Home
Stucco and frame, spacious living room, 2 large bedrooms, large kitchen with nook. 2-car garage. If you are looking for a delightful and cheerful home at a very low price see this one. Only $7250—terms.
FORBES W. MELLON
Realtor
419 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario
Phones 617-145 — Res. 317-691

Alta Loma, $4,250
Well located near town. 5-rm. frame home, garage, work shop and hen house. Fenced yard with shaded lawn front and rear. Owner transferred. Must sell by June 1. $4250 full price and worth the money.
G. T. REDMON or W. C. CONNOR
240 E. 9th St., Upl. Ph. 312-172

½ Acre Corner Lot on paved streets. Water, gas and electricity, also irrigation water. $1700.
J. H. JACKSON
with Tiberg & Vickery
1570 West Arrow Highway, Upl.
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● REAL ESTATE

On Famous
Euclid Avenue
On lge. lot, 2-bdrm., din. rm., hdwd. flrs., dual furnace, lge. ser. porch and basement. 2-car gar., family fruit. Must see to appreciate. $9500.

Near Euclid Avenue
Newly decorated 8-rm. home. 3-rm. apt. rented for $55 per mo. Fenced back yd. Nice lawn and shade trees. See this buy for $8900.
Druzy Garrett
Realtor
643 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland
Phones 421-476. Eves. 421-476

By Owner—Two-story, 3-bdrm. home, lot 50x140. Near schools and stores. No agents. Phone Upland 421-306.

2-bdrm. home, den, ser. porch, furnace. Price $9500.

4-rm., 2-bdrm. house, fireplace, hdwd. flrs., ser. porch. Price $7500.

8-rm. home, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, central heating system, lge. sunporch, basement. 2-car gar., shade trees, sprink. system. NW section of Ont. An excellent buy for $10,500.

2-bdrm. home. Good location. $2000 down. Bal $50 per mo. Full price $6750.
LARRY H. SMITH
Realtor
635 E. A St., Ont. Ph. 627-57
with PEARL J. SMITH
420 E. 7th St., Upl. Ph. 421-154

$1500 DOWN. 6 rms., 1½ baths, large garage, chicken equip. 100 ft. frontage. $7500.

2 YEARS OLD. Nice home in Upland, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., dinette and kitchen, dbl. gar. $3900 cash. Bal. $47.50 per mo.

LOTS $1250. New tract, close to schools between Arrow and Foothill.
LES BOYD or
DON HUNTZINGER
with
C. F. Eppler
138 No. 2nd Ave., Upland
Day Phone 310-582
Eve. Ph. 316-635 or 629-159

New 2-bdrm., now vacant, never been occupied. Owner says sell. See this and make offer. With best of terms.

Nice lot and building for light mfg. Can be used for storage. Wired. Building 116'x20'. Concrete floors. Lot 206x150. Price $3500 with best of terms.

Some good buys in 2 and 3-bdrm. homes as low as $2000 down.
W. C. Bailey & Verbia Bailey
320 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
Phone 421-184 — Eves. 313-372
with PEARL J. SMITH
Realtors
420 E. 7th St., Upl. Ph. 421-154
Members Multiple Listing

REAL ESTATE

LOANS
Interest as low as 4½%
BROWN'S Real Estate Service
741 W. A St., Ont. Ph. 628-251

See . . .
VIRGINIA MARSHALL, Realtor
at 411 E. D St., Ont. Ph. 616-456
concerning this
NE Ontario attractive 2-bdrm. furnished home, liv. rm., 13x21, fireplace, excellent floor plan, lovely floors, tile kit., ser. porch, 2-car gar., nice landscaping. Fine furniture. Only $12,000. Can be sold unfurnished for $11,000. Owner leaving for China at once. Must sell.

Lot 70x500 & lge. bldg., 20x116 suitable for experimental purposes, light manufacturing, warehouse, or ideal for battery chickens. NW section. $3750. Part of building now rented.
Member of Multiple Listing

EXCHANGE new 2-bdrm. cement block house in Fontana for house in Upland. Value $6500.

Mod. 2-bdrm. house on 5-A. lemon grove. Production average 2000 boxes. Price $12,500.
Howard D. Bowles
Realtor
291 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
Phs. 316-150 or 624-409

$47.50 Per Mo.
Almost new 5-rms., shady St. Fully landscaped. Walled garden, barbecue pit.
Euclid Ave.
5 rooms. $9500. Terms.
LES BOYD or
DON HUNTZINGER
with
C. F. Eppler
138 No. 2nd Ave., Upland
Day Phone 310-582
Eve. Ph. 316-635 or 629-159

The United States is losing the quivalent of 500,000 acres of topsoil a year-due to erosion.

● REAL ESTATE

AUCTION
5-ACRE LEMON GROVE
N. SIDE E. ARROW HIGHWAY
where 9th St. joins UPLAND
(See sign)
11 a.m. FRIDAY, May 7, 11 a.m.
Trees are approx. 14 years old, located on paved highway. 10 shares Arrow Route Water Co., stock. Also 100 practically new smudge pots go with the property. Approx. 677 ft. highway frontage. Ideal for sub. div. purposes. Terms—Cash above T.D. of $3575.00. 15% Deposit at sale. Albert F. Plitt, Owner. See Geo. Stewert
Col. H. J. Caldwell, Auctioneer
320 E. A St., Ont. Ph. 612-106

ZAD'S REAL ESTATE
HAS several nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale with LOW DOWN PAYMENTS and monthly payments LESS THAN RENT.
Phone 622-296 anytime.
Drive to 1068 East J St., Ont.
(1 block south of East 4th St., at John Galvin City Park)

REALETERIA
Listings Clearly Displayed
SPECIAL
417 ft. frontage, fine home sites near Beulah college. $6100.
Philip Winslow, Realtor
322 West A St., Ont. Ph. 631-381
Member Multiple Listing

● FOR RENT

Furn. 2-rm. Apt. Gent. only. 308 West G St., Ont. Ph. 626-427.

Housekeeping or sleeping rooms. 121 West E St., Ont. Ph. 617-420.

3-rm. furn. apt. Also hskp. cabin. Children welcome. Baldy View Court, 1750 W. Foothill Blvd., Upl.

Small Guest House. Desirable weekends or short rentals during May. Phone Laguna 3911.

FOR RENT—Floor Sanders and Polishers; Vacuum Sweepers; Car Polishers; Electric Saws; Paint Sprayers; Belt Sanders; Vibrator Sanders. Reasonable rates.
WESTERN STORES
229 N. 2nd Ave., Upl. Ph. 313-215

5-rm., 2-bdrm. house and lot. In Lytle Creek Canyon, 1 mi. above Glenn Ranch. Lge. trees in yd. Also stream of water runs through front yard. Price $4750. Terms. W. H. Stanton, 873 Palm Lane, Fontana. Phone 846.

● PETS AND SUPPLIES

DOGS BOARDED
Reg. Cocker Puppies for sale. 1 3/10 mi. so. Foothill blvd. on Hellman Ave., Cucamonga. Phone Upland 314-892.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting a contracting business consisting of cement, masonry, asphalt and sewer and cesspool contracting with principal place of business being 147 Tenth Avenue, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

W. C. CLINE CO.,
CONTRACTOR

That my place of residence is as follows:
875 Washington Boulevard,
Upland, California
Dated: April 26, 1948.
G. W. CLINE

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss:

On the 26th day of April, 1948, before me personally appeared Gilbert W. Cline, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and seal at my office this 26th day of April, 1948.

(SEAL)
HENRY M. BUSCH,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California.
My Commission Expires March 1, 1950.

Marshall Opposes Drastic Shakeup In U.N. Without Russ Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

of obligations already undertaken, fidelity to pledges already given. Basic human frailties cannot be overcome by charter provisions alone, for they exist in the behavior of men and governments.

"The suggestion that a revised United Nations or some form of world government, should be achieved, if necessary, without those nations which would be unwilling to join, deserves special attention.

"Such a procedure would probably destroy the present United Nations organizations. The result would be a dispersal of the community of nations, followed by the formation of rival military alliances and isolated groups of states. This result would weaken us and expose us to even greater dangers from those who seek domination of other states."

Marshall said it is a fundamental task both of the U.N. and of the United States "to dispel the misconceptions of the Soviet leaders" about western civilization and its relations with Russia.

He recalled that the U.N. was founded originally on the theory that the great powers would cooperate to preserve peace once it was created. That requirement for the success of the U.N. has not been realized, he said.

U.S. Has Trouble In Giving Land Away To Indians

RIVERSIDE (AP) — The government is having troubles in giving a 320-acre tract back to Indians.

After congress voted to return the Laguna Indian reservation to surviving members of the tribe it was determined that there was only one survivor, Thomas Lucas, 48.

Later, Ronaldo La Chappa, 57, appeared to present his claim, stating he was born on the reservation and entitled to a share of the land.

Upland Jayhi Bows to Cal. Jr.

Upland Junior high took it on the chin for the fourth time this season in league competition yesterday when they bowed to Cal. Junior Republic at Chino by an 8-2 score.

Ryal Poppa twirled for the local team and Peter Lopez was behind the plate.

Upland meets Fremont at Pomona Thursday.

B-29 CRASH

FUERSTENFELDBRUCK, Germany, (AP)—An American B-29 crashed here shortly before midnight last night, killing one crew member and injuring two others. Nine other U.S. airmen aboard escaped injury. The $300,000 plane burst into flames and was destroyed.

dialogue

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL
KLAC - - - - - 570 kc.
KFI - - - - - - 640 kc.
KMPC - - - - - 710 kc.
KECA - - - - - 790 kc.
KHJ - - - - - - 930 kc.
KFWB - - - - - 980 kc
KNX - - - - - 1070 kc.
KFAC - - - - - 1330 kc.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
6 P. M.
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—Teen & Twenty
KECA—Happy Theatre
KHJ—Raggedy Ann
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Serenade
5:15
KLAC—Pic Album
KFI—News
KECA—Terry & Pirates
KHJ—Superman
KNX—Tom Hanlon
5:30
KLAC—Major Leagues
KFI—Casa Cugat
KECA—Sky King
KHJ—Capt. Midnight
KNX—Collingwood
KFAC—Whoa Bill Club
5:45
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KMPC—Top Tunes
KHJ—Tom Mix
KNX—News
6 P. M.
KLAC—Major Leagues
KMPC-KFWB—News
KFI—Duffy's Tavern
KECA—Edwin C. Hill
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Yours & Mine
KFAC—Music to 12:00
6:15
KMPC—Bob Kelly
KECA—News
KFWB—Tello Test
KHJ—Newsreel
6:30
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Hollywood Theatre
KMPC—Bay Meadows
KECA—Vox Pop
KHJ—The Falcon
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KNX—Harvest of Stars
7 P. M.
KLAC—Harness Race
KFI—Bowl Auditions
KMPC—Favorites
KECA—The Lone Ranger
KHJ—Gregory Hood
KNX—The Saint
7:30
KLAC—Sam Balter
KFI—Durante Show
KMPC—Romance, Rhythm
KECA—Mayor of Town
KHJ—Cisco Kid
KNX—Whistler
KFWB—Sports Final
8 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—Supper Club
KECA—Abbott & Costello
KHJ—Name That Song
KFWB—Jimmy Allen
KNX—Lowell Thomas
8:15
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—World News
KMPC—Baseball
KFWB—Music
KNX—Jack Smith
8:30
KFI—Gildersleeve
KECA—Go-for-House
KHJ—Leave to Girls
KFWB—News, Music
KNX—Dr. Christian
9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—Dennis Day
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Bing Crosby
KHJ—News
KFWB—Clete Roberts
KNX—Pres. Timber
9:15
KLAC—Baseball
KHJ—Fleetwood Lawton
KFWB—U.N.O.
KNX—Cloak Room
9:30
KFI—Mr. D. A.
KECA—Star Theatre
KHJ—Inside of Sports
KFWB—Unity Word
KNX—Beulah Show
10 P. M.
KLAC—Baseball, News
KFI—Reporter
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Casa Cugat
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Music to 12:00
KNX—News
KFAC—Dance to 12:00
10:15
KFI—Music Shop
KMPC—Hits
KECA—News
KHJ—Music Highlites
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Inside News
KMPC—Holmes Award
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Bro. Arlington
KNX—Symphonette
10:45
KLAC—Otis, News
KFI—Melody Time
KMPC—Hits
KECA—Orch.
KECA—Orch.
11 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI-KECA-KNX—News
KMPC—Dance Parade
KHJ—Orch.
KNX—Nelson Pringle
11:15
KLAC—D. Otis
KFI—Orch.
KECA—Music
KHJ—Orch.
KNX—Steve Allen
11:30
KFI—Orch.
KMPC—Dance Parade
KECA—Orch.
11:45
KHJ—News
KNX—Talk
MIDNIGHT
That's 30 for Tonight

THURSDAY
7 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KFI-KHJ-KECA—News
KMPC—Music
KFWB—Maytime
KNX—Brady
KFAC-Stu Wilson to 8:00
7:15
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KECA-KHJ—Music
KNX—N. Pringle
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC-KECA-KNX-News
KHJ—Rex Miller
7:45
KFI-KHJ—News
KMPC—Bing Crosby
KECA—Zeke Manners
KFWB—Woman's Page
KNX—Comments
8 A. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—Fred Waring
KECA—Bkft. Club 1 hr.
KHJ—Rise & Shine
KFWB—Quiring Mike
KNX—Johnny Murray
KFAC—Hollywood Church
8:15
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Market, Sports
KFWB—Singin' Sam
KNX—News
8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KMPC—Song for You
KHJ—Editor's Diary
KFWB-KFAC—News
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KFI—Lora Lawton
KMPC—Green Lite
KHJ—News
KFWB—Science Mind
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity Word
9 A. M.
KLAC—Crosby Time
KFI—News, Ladies Day
KMPC—Band Box
KECA—Welcome Traveler
KHJ—Kate Smith
KFWB—Strollin' Tom
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Concert
9:15
KLAC—Racing News
KHJ—V. H. Lindlahr
KNX—Aunt Jenny
KFWB—Melodies
9:30
KLAC—Melodies
KFI—*Pres. Truman*
KECA—*Pres. Truman*
KHJ—*Pres. Truman*
KFWB—Woman's Quiz
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KLAC—Holly'd News
KFI—Collins Calling
KMPC—Stu Wilson
KHJ—Johnson Family
KFWB—Piano
KNX—Gal Sunday
10 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Downtown
KMFC—News
KECA—Galen Drake
KHJ—News
KFWB—Barrel of Dough
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Serenade
10:15
KFI—What Say
KMPC—Music in Air
KECA—Ted Malone
KHJ—Merv Griffin
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—News
KECA—My True Story
KHJ—"The Judge"
KNX—Dr. Malone
10:45
KFI—Joyce Jordan
KNX—Guiding Light
KFAC—L. A. Medical
11 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Today's Children
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Happy Gang
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Music to 12:45
11:15
KFI—Woman in White
KMPC—Public Service
KECA—Dot Kilgallen
KNX—Perry Mason
11:30
KFI—Holly Sloan
KMPC—Tops in Pops
KECA—Casa, Cugat
KHJ—Queen for a Day
KNX—Nora Drake
11:45
KFI—World Light
KECA—Us Girls
KNX—Rose of Dreams
12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Woman Wonderful
KECA—News
KHJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Dbl. or Nothing
12:15
KFI—Ma Perkins
KECA—Baukhage Talking
KHJ—Sing America
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—News
KECA—Paul Whitman
KHJ—Market Opening
KNX—Knox Manning
12:45
KFI—Happiness Right
KMPC—Rhythm Rancho
KHJ—Matinee
KNX—Organ Music
KFAC—News
1 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Backstage Wife
KMPC—Hal Berger
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—In a Nutshell
KFAC—Music to 3:30
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KMPC—Music
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
KNX—Lynn Cole
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KHJ—Norma Young
KECA—Music Miracles
KNX—B. Wheeler
1:45
KFI—Widdow Brown
KECA—Ethel & Albert
2 P. M.
KLAC—570 Club, Sports
KFI—Girl Marries
KMPC—News, 3-Alarm
KECA—Surprise Pkg.
KHJ—Heart's Desire
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Take All
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Portia Faces Life
2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KECA—Bride & Groom
KHJ—Favorites
KNX—House Party
2:45
KFI—Frnt Page Ferrell
KHJ—2-Ton Baker
3 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Road of Life
KMPC—Three Alarm
KECA—Lady Be Seated
KHJ—Mediation Board
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Meet Missus
3:15
KLAC—Don Otis Show
KFI—Life Beautiful
3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KECA—Norwood Smith
KHJ—Red Hook 31
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFAC—News
3:45
KFI—Nora Drake
KMPC—Jerry Lawrence
KECA—Frances Scully
KHJ—Adv. Parade
KFAC—Music to 5:30
4 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—Woman's Secret
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KECA—Ethel & Albert
KFWB—Dr. McMaster
KNX—Hint Hunt
KFAC—Music
4:15
KLAC—Belle Martel
KFI—Market Opening
KMPC—Twilite Tales
KECA—Alvin Wilder
KHJ—News
KFWB—Homemakers'
4:30
KLAC—Race Roundup
KFI—Art Baker
KMPC—Gene Norman
KECA—Bandwagon
KHJ—Passing Parade
KFWB—Music
KNX—Club 15
4:45
KLAC—Irwin Allen
KHJ—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Ed. R. Murrow
(C)—1948, by Universal Radio Features Synd.

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313 N. EUCLID AVE. ONTARIO

Daily News-Herald
SCHOOL SECTION

Editor.....Kay Grimmesey
Assistant Editor.....Keren Warner
Feature Editor.....Phyllis Curteman
Sports.....Gordon Nicholson and Bob Pace
Reporters: Belia Meraz, Mary Lou Stonecipher, Shirley Martin, Polly Hale, Carolyn Haack, Sylvia Snow, Shirley Parker, Sonya Milch, Shirley Miller, Marilyn Alexander, Lewis Blackketter, Pat Beckley and Jack Monroe.

Advisor.....Ernest R. Camfield

ONE INDIAN

Junior High Students Have Fun On Play Day in Western Style

BY KAY GRIMMESEY

Last Friday the Junior High had a play day, which was all in fun. All the students and teachers came to school in Western style complete with a hat, sixshooter, lasso, etc.

As usual, one has to be different. . . .a person dressed like an Indian. The students were allowed to chew gum in the classrooms (a lot of people didn't in fourth period because their jaws were ready to drop off.) At noon the real fun began.

First were softball games; boys versus girls in all three grades. The boys were given a handicap; they had to play with their left hands. The ninth and seventh grade girls won; the eighth grade boys won. The winning teams were all given candy bars.

Second was the peanut pushing contest. A lot of fooling around went with that one. Mr. Dickey took first and a can of peanuts.

Third was the sack races. fourth the three-legged races; and fifth the relays. The boys were handicapped in the latter. The seventh grade had to carry a person on their shoulders; the eighth had to hop. The ninth didn't get a chance because the dance was ready to start.

The gymn was all decked in hay, and there was a dummy hanging from the roof. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Darwin Brest.

The whole program was planned by the student council, and everyone had a good time.

$25.00 REWARD

will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn or Callous GREAT CHRISTOPHER POSITIVE CORN SALVE cannot remove.

School Paper Hold 2 Contests

The school Bijou, under the editorship of Patricia Beckley, is getting along quite nicely, and its seven pages are fully packed with news.

One of the clever articles, "What's In a Name?" by Mary Young, received quite some praise. The feature story about baby-sitting by Phyllis Curteman, was exceedingly good.

The paper is now holding two contests. One is the "Ideal Boy and Girl". The students got blanks and filled them out with students' names . . . like one with the prettiest eyes, hair, etc.

The other and bigger contest is "Who is Miss Red Raider?" In his last issue a jingle was given. The next will contain a clue. It resembles somewhat the Miss Rush contest which was over "Truth or Consequences". The prize for the winner, if any this week, will be a banana split and money for a show.

Girls Choose Two Sports

Physical education at U. J. H. gives the seventh grade girls a chance to choose two different sports from three in the last quarter. These sports are tennis, baseball and volleyball.

On rainy or cloudy days the squads read health books on how to keep their bodies healthy. From these books they learn how to improve their environment and what they can do to help their bodies and to keep them up.

Physical education is not only sports but how to play and to maintain order and receive co-operation from their fellow players.

(More School News on Page 8)

THE BIG MOMENT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

IT CAME AND WENT AND SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH MADE MARIAN VERY HAPPY

By OLA POPE

"Oh Joy," sang Marian, walking home that glorious day. "They've finally invited me to join the gang." The gang she was referring to was quite well-to-do and practically ran the school. Marian, although the gang didn't know it, was poor but very popular.

She lived through the first parties with a feeling of ecstacy, enjoying popularity. But at the fourth party, she was bewildered by the words of June, the leader. "Well, gang, next week Marian will give the party at her house, and I'm sure we'll have a wonderful time." "But, but, I can't!" she sputtered. June gave her a surprised look and said, "But, Marian, you know we take turns giving parties, and now it's your time." Marian answered her with a reluctant okay.

She groaned aloud as she surveyed the living room the next morning . . . faded wall-paper, shabby furniture, and dingy curtains. She summoned all her will power and set to work. She spent the next few days sewing, washing, cleaning, and waxing. On the night of the party she was feeling very jittery although the house looked quite nice with the new slipcovers she had made, the clean starched curtains, and the shining floor which was now ready for dancing. As the guests arrived, they seemed to enjoy themselves and didn't seem to notice that her house wasn't as nice as theirs.

Marian grew quite confident as she led the icebreaker dance and passed out the refreshments, hotdogs and coke. As the gang left that evening, they told her how much they had enjoyed the party. As June was leaving, she said: "Marian, this was the best party the gang has had yet. It was different and we felt more at ease." "Well, thank you, June," she answered, as June turned and left. When everybody had gone, she sat down on the sofa and heaved a sigh of relief. "So the gang wasn't as stuckup as she had thought, huh!"

INQUIRING REPORTER

The question this week is: **"If you were twenty-one, who would you choose for president?"**

JoAnn Barton—Eisenhower.
Severta Bowman—MacArthur.
Theda Davis—Dewey.
Barbara Woods—Truman.
Jimmy Crandall—Stassen.
Nancy Hansen—Truman.
Lael Carson—Eisenhower.
Paul Harman—Stassen.

MISS Red Raider SPEAKS

Marvin D falling off a thirty-foot ladder (he was on the bottom step) . . . Who's Miss Red Raider? . . . teachers in jeans! . . . Mary Y. being commented . . . Mr. Stone having a double . . . Charles E., "Nuts!" . . . Mr. Frishholz not playing fair . . . general science "How do you get down off an elephant?" "You don't, you get down off of ducks!" . . . Mr. Dean's desk piled with bugs and flowers . . . Ann N. mad . . . Termite losing his cap on his cap (What!) . . . Larry W. balancing his head . . . Hal S. tickled . . . Roland S. tied up . . . Richard E., strong man . . . Richard W. mad as a wet hen . . . eighth grade girls watching boys at tennis . . . What's this about Jo Ann and Shotgun? . . . Marietta S. losing her ribbon . . . Mary Lou S. going to Burbank . . . Jackie being called "termite" . . . girls fighting over gossip . . . Pat C. at Check Dam . . . Eleanor C. losing her neckerchief . . . Muriel T. being teased by two girls . . . Tony H. and Claudette H. having a gay time together . . . Dick H. the arm-breaker . . . Shirley Miller and David F. chasing each other . . . Everett L. and Charles J. being great biologists . . . Mrs. McGrew's first period having the same visitors seven times . . . Craig B. disapproving . . . Ralph R. "the big bad wolf" . . . Gordon N. puzzled.

BOOKS AND THEIR MEANINGS

"The Three Musketteers", Grimmesey, Smith and Forsberg.
"Alone", Allan Anderson.
"Les Miserables", students.
"War Paint and Rouge", girls.
"The Crisis", near graduation.
"Chance", true or false quizzes.
"The Shadow of the Wolf", Chas. Johnson.
"Cleopatra", Shirley Miller.
"Finished", you when teacher catches you doing someone else's homework.
"The Thin Man", Arthur Asper.
"The Mississippi Bubble", Charles Ewing.
"It Can't Happen Here", with the Dijou it can.
"Mantrap", flattery.
"Burning Daylight", time for school.
"The Game", baseball.
"Challenge", algebra problems.
"The Razor's Edge", sharp, isn't it?
"The Babe Ruth Story", Clayton Bryant.
"Scudda Hoo, Scudda Haa", Barbara Brest.
"A Star Danced", Marian Thompkins.
"A Valley of Decision", when you're called into the office.
"Party Line", Karolyn Haack.
"Also the Hills", Baldy.
"Yankee Stranger", Ola Pope.
"Wild Orchard", Mr. Dean's general science class.
"Journey in the Dark", school.
"The Man in the Iron Mask", Edmund Bonillas.
"Dark Passage", the hall.
"Now That April's There", Barbara Haliburton.

TEACHERS OF THE WEEK

By PAT BECKLEY

Lewis Moore, mechanical drawing and woodshop instructor, was born in Los Angeles, California. At the present time he is residing at 730 H street, Ontario.

He has attended Pasadena junior college, Santa Barbara State college, and at the present he is attending Claremont graduate school. Mr. Moore taught two years before the war and three since. He served as a photographer during the war. He is married, has two darling little girls, and is expecting another in June or July.

His hobby is photography and his summer camp, which is located at Big Pines. He claims he doesn't have time to read or go to the movies. He would like to take a trip to that ice-covered land of Alaska. His ambition is to become a principal.

Zula Grotto Announces Meeting

Zula Grotto will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Ontario American Legion hall. Business of the evening will be induction of new candidates.

Refreshments will be served following the business session, which begins at 7:30. Monarch Spencer Smith will preside.

(More School News on Page 8)

AT PENNEY'S

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9th

Lovely, Sheer Summer Shades
GAYMODE* NYLONS
1.15
45 gauge, 30 or 40 denier

Subtle taupe, radiant brown or neutral pastel. Sizes 8½-10½. Bareleg Nylons . . 98c
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Trim and Dressy Medium Length Style!
ADONNA* RAYON PANTIES
Fine quality 2-bar tricot knit panties resist runs! Tearose or white. 32-42 . . . . . 69c

DAINTY RAYON BRIEFS
2-bar tricot knits—elastic waists, band or elastic legs. Tearose, white. 32-42 . . . . . 39c

NIGHTIES
Crinkle crepe or batiste—floral design. 32-40 . . . 2.98

RAYON SLIPS
Neatly tailored 4 gore rayon taffeta in sizes 34-44 . . . 2.98

Lovely Dress-Savers
Bib 'n' Tea APRONS
69c to 1.98

New, adorable styles—new floral patterns. 80-sq. percale, printed poplin, dotted organdy. Some have special feature — you adjust aprons to your size.

Give Glamorous, Sheer
GAYMODE* NYLONS
1.15 8½-10½

What Mother wouldn't love full fashioned, 45 gauge nylons in complimentary Summer shades! Hazy taupe, radiant brown or live neutral tones.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Cheerful as the Spring—
PRINTED SCARFS
1.98
Added interest for tired clothes — delicately printed, rayon crepe squares. Gay floral designs to complement her spring suits and dresses.

Color for Her Wardrobe!
FABRIC GLOVES
98c
Smooth, rayon suede slip-ons, to accentuate light suits and frocks, blend with new handbags. Versatile 3½ button length with neatly piped tops. Many rich shades.

Walker's PACKING HOUSE Market

GROVE AVE. AT CHAFFEE — UPLAND

Remembers Mother With Food Values

SHOULDER **Pork Roast** 43c lb
Whole or Shank End
LEAN MEATY **Spare Ribs** 45c lb

WALKER'S OWN CURE **BACON** lb 55c
By the Piece

100% PURE **Lard . . .** 29c lb
100% PURE PORK **Sausage . .** 49c lb

GARDEN FRESH
VEGETABLES

NO. 1 GRADE **Strawberries** ..... box 23c
New Spuds . 10 lbs. 25c
Creamers

SALAD VEGETABLES
Radishes ..... 3 bchs 10c
Green Onions 3 bchs 10c
Lettuce Solid Heads .... 3 hds 14c
Celery ..... each 7c

Reg. or Drip Grind **49c lb**

LADY'S CHOICE
Toppings
Give yourself a treat
Strawberry - Pineapple - Chocolate
Vanilla - Butterscotch
2 6-oz. cans for 27c

Gebhardt's
Tamales
15-oz. can 17c

Gebhardt's
Chili Con Carne
15-oz. can 35c
WITH BEANS 15-oz. can 26c

New **Lower Prices** PROCTER & GAMBLE SOAPS

IVORY SOAP 99 44/100% PURE — NEW, IMPROVED—FASTER SUDSING
LARGE FOR 16c
MEDIUM FOR 9c

IVORY FLAKES FOR FINE FABRICS —FOR DISHES
LARGE 33c
MEDIUM 13c

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
CAMAY
Reg. 2 for 17c
Bath 2 for 25c

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING
Reg. 33c — Med. 13c

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW WASHDAY WONDER **Tide**
LARGE PKG. 33c

DASH MORE SOAP AND CLEANING POWER 41c

SPIC AND SPAN NO RINSING, NO WIPING FOR PAINTED WALLS, WOODWORK, LINOLEUM 23c

CRISCO IT'S DIGESTIBLE
3 lb. 1.15
1 lb. 46c
6 lbs. 2.29

Hi-Ho **Crackers** ..... 1-lb. box 25c

Sani-Clor Bleach
WHITENS — CLEANS
qt. btl. 11c ½ gal. 20c gal. 39c

M.C.P. Jam and Jelly **Pectin** 3-oz. box ..... 3 for 33c

Argo Gloss **Starch** ..... 12-oz. pkg. 11c
The Modern, Economical Laundry Starch

Kingsford—For Puddings and Gravys **Corn Starch** 16-oz pkg 13c

Milani's 1890 : Exciting Salad **Fr. Dressing** 8-oz btl 31c

Doyle's Supreme **Dog Food 2** 15-oz cans 19c

Kit Cat **Cat Food 2** 15-oz cans 19c

STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS
Diced Beets 20-oz can 10c

46-oz. Can **Tomato Juice** . 19c

LADY'S CHOICE
Finer Pickles
24-oz. bottle WHOLE DILLS 30c
24-oz. bottle SWEET SLICED 49c
16-oz. bottle YUM YUM 19c

Woodlake—No. 1 Tall Can **Ripe Olives** . . 10c

Meet The Pupils

By KEREN AND KAY

TOMMY JAMIESON, our ninth grader of the week, is very proud of his Scotch ancestry. He is tall, with red hair aand a fair complexion. How could anyone look more Scotch than that? Tommy would like to travel through the Americas, beginning with a trip to Chicago this summer. He has no musical talent to speak of except that of listening to it and enjoying it immensely. Railroading is his hobby, and we might add that if you need to know anything about railroads in general, Jamieson's your man. Tommy loves opera, and can give you anything you might wish to know (in detail) about the current season. He wants to go to M.I.T.

FARRELL HOSTETLER, our eighth grade boy of the week, is tall, dark and handsome. He was born in Pomona in 1934 and came to Upland shortly afterwards. Take heed all you chamber of commerce members, he would be a good candidate for office since he thinks there is no place like home, meaning good old Upland. He wants to live and die in our fair city. (We will be sure and pay him later). Farrell is very sports minded and is in excellent example in all sports. He has made hard earned letters in basketball and baseball. He has no particular ambition except that of living here. Man what a life.

STAN EVERS, our seventh grade boy of the week, was born in Denver, Colorado. . He has gotten most of his schooling here in Upland. Stan now resides at 294 Tenth avenue. . He has gone out for football, track and baseball, and is exceedingly good in them. He is said to run the 100 yard dash in 10.8, which is very good under any conditions. His favorite teacher is Miss Pleasent, with whom he has Social Studies. We might add that she is one of the most liked teachers by the faculty and the students. Stan is not sure of what he wants to be, but we say that he will probably set some record in track. We certainly hope so.

BARBARA BREST, who was born in Upland in 1934, resides at 551 North Campus avenue. She is 5' 5" tall and has brown hair and eyes. She is quite a personality. When she was a small girl, she was very mischievous. One of her deeds was spilling powder all over her bed and getting a pair of scissors and cutting her hair and curtains. Barbara's dislike is parsnips, because "they taste gruesome". She wants to be a vet for she likes animals. For college she chooses Annapolis (wonder why?). In summer she mostly swims and rides horses. Her hobby is keeping a scrapbook, and her ambition is to get straight "A's" on her report card.

PAT JEANETTE PAINE, who is in the eighth grade, was born in Upland on April 8. Besides attending the Upland schools, she has gone to Edison in Ontario. She has traveled in Canada and in Oregon. Her main like is boys. For pets, she has two, a cat and a dog. Pat is 5' 4" tall and has redish brown hair and green eyes, with freckles sprinkled here and there. She would like to become a dress designer because she likes to draw. Her ambition is to get married. She spends her spare time washing dishes and playing the piano (she's in the fourth grade book). Here are some of her favorites: food—pork chops; color—blue or green; car—Buick (she has four Chevrolets); subject—math; day—Friday (end of school week).

JANIS PENHOLLOW, who is in the seventh grade, was born on September 24, 1935, and came to Upland 2½ years ago from Jamestown, New York. She says she likes California better because it's not so cold. Janis is 4' 9" tall and has sharp features with freckles around her nose. Her hair is redish-brown and her eyes dark brown. The thing she likes best are horses, and she often goes riding. She does not own a horse now, but is expecting one for her birthday. Janis has quite a variety of pets: a dog, two cats and ten rabbits. Her hobbies are horses and swimming, and her ambition is to live on a horse ranch. An event she always looks forward to is Christmas, because of the merrymaking, dinner, quaint customs, and gayly packed presents.

LILA PODRIQUEZ, who lives on Benson at Foothill, was born in Upland in 1933. She is 5' 3½" tall and has dark brown hair and eyes. Her hobby is stamp collecting, and her ambition is to marry a policeman. She would like to go to Paris and also meet the President, if she had a chance to go or meet anyone she pleased. Her main like is John Mayne, movie star, and her dislike is conceited people. She would like to go to U.C.L.A. and become a stenographer. For pets she has her dog "Oogie", a Chow, and a cat.

BETTY ALLDREDGE, who is in the eighth grade, lives at East Blanchard place. She is small in stature and has chestnut blonde hair and blue eyes. She was born iin Tecumseh, Oklahoma, in 1935. She has traveled and lived in Texas, Kansas, Arizona, and New Mexico. Her main like is attending to her little brother, and her dislike is school.

BOYS, HERE ARE TIMELY TIPS

By MARY MARTIN

Do you ever feel awkward when you take a girl out? Here are some tips.

1. When going out with a girl, go to her home for her and get introduced to her parents.
2. Be yourself. Don't act like a wolf or a man about town.
3. Practice good manners even though they make you feel silly. Soon they will become automatic.
4. Don't take a girl out and then desert her.
5. Tell a girl she dances well and she will gain self-confidence and dance better.
6. When you take your date home, walk her to the door; don't leave her standing on the sidewalk.

Mineral experts say the United States has used 97 per cent of its mercury, 83 per cent of its silver and lead, 78 per cent of its chronomium, 70 per cent of its bauxite, 6o per cent of its copper and petroleum and 65 per cent of its zinc.

LACK OF FUNDS, COMMUNITY SUPPORT BRINGS END TO JUNIOR JOBS, STEVENS ANNOUNCES

For lack of community support and funds, Junior Jobs, Ltd., will close its doors at the end of this week.

Arthur J. Stevens, director of the youth project, made that announcement today.

Stevens said he is currently owed $192.50 in back salary. He has received no compensation for the work he has done for the past month and a half.

In announcing the closing, the director sketched the history and current financial status of the project.

About $15 per month may be expected from a very few organizations, he explained. This money will be used to pay telephone and other bills. Sums contributed in the past by other groups, he added, have been no more than sufficient to cover operation costs.

At its inception the progrm was warmly endorsed by county juvenile authorities such as Judge Martin J. Coughlin of the Juvenile Department of the Superior Court, and by the county probation office. The majority of local organizations have, however, failed to respond to its appeal as a delinquency prevention measure, Stevens said.

The situation was summed up by him as follows:

"I honestly believe that Junior Jobs is a program which would be beneficial to any community. Certainly the thought that even one, let alone many, of our boys or girls would be prevented from pursuing a path which would lead to delinquency, should be sufficient reason for spending the necessary funds.

"We have tried hard to offer an agency through which could be secured dependable employees for all types of odd jobs. Our main purpose, however, has been to offer a friendly and helping hand to the boys and girls of this area. And, judging from the response of those boys and girls, our efforts have been met with whole-hearted enthusiasm by them.

"It is with sincere regret that I now close the office of Junior Jobs, Limited, and write out checks to all the Junior Jobbers who have money on deposit with us. But I do so with the assurance that a great deal of good has been done, even in this short time.

"I want to thank those organizations and churches which had enough faith in the plan to contribute to its support. These include: American Legion Post No. 73, American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Welfare League, First Church of the Nazarene, Woman's club, Business and Professional Women's club, Rotary club, 20-30 club, Elks club, Maratha Guild, J. J. Atwood Co., Ministerial Union, and Upland Parent-Teachers association.

"I also want to express my appreciation to Ben Adams, manager of the Grove theater, for his unfailing support; to Owen Atwood for the excellent manner in which he has discharged the duties of a trustee; and to all the others who so willingly gave of their time and effort. I am grateful to them.

"I feel that the lack of adequate underwriting may be due to the fact that this community is not yet ready to accept and support such a program, despite its many benefits. Perhaps some time in the future this or some similar plan can be put into successful operation. I sincerely hope so."

Bill Seineke, who originally conceived the idea of such a project after a wave of bicycle thefts in Upland last summer, and who is chairman of the advisory board for Junior Jobs, stated: "I wish everyone could have witnessed Junior Jobs in operation, as Mayor Gene Nisbet did. He has since been an enthusiastic endorser of the plan.

"The boys and girls, and their parents, who have benefited from the project—and perhaps the merchants from whom they bought their earned objectives—are due for a disappointment when the office closes. Art Stevens has proven himself their friend and an efficient manager of the program. Stevens cannot be expected to stay with it, however, even if he were guaranteed the $125 he was at first paid. He is currently considering positions with firms operating out of the state and in South America.

"Both The Daily News-Herald and The Daily Report are to be praised for their support of the program. Their editors and publishers lived up to their community obligation in the fine publicity they accorded Junior Jobs from the outset.

"It is interesting to me that funds could not be secured to finance this worthy venture while now a drive is under way to raise money to buy fireworks — over $1200, I am told—to burn in an hour or so on July 4th.

"Public apathy is a well known obstacle to any progressive step in any field.. With service clubs and other organizations rendering so much lip service to juvenile delinquency, however, it is surprising that more of them do not recognize and act upon an opportunity to earn plaudits for a real contribution to delinquency prevention in their own home town.

"I do urge that parents whose children have been Junior Jobbers do something to make their opinions of the project known. It may be, though it is doubtful, that the project may yet be saved. The boys and girls themselves, who like to earn the possessions they normally want, may yet have something to say."

INQUIRING REPORTER

By PAT and KAY

The question this week is: **"What is Your Secret Ambition?"**

Pat Beckley—A band leader.

Tom Jamieson—A well known commercial designer.

Barbara Woods—To get a man.

Robert Grimmesey—Play football.

Kenny Mueller—To be a lawyer.

Shirley Sauer—To be a business woman.

Betty Ramsdell—To go skiing.

Barbara Brest—To be a jockey.

Karolyn Haack—To go North west.

Ronnie Tedder—To be a baseball player.

Hal Snowden—Romances.

Paul Trautwein—To be a basketball player.

HERE COMES A REAL FISH STORY BUT WHERE, OH WHERE DID THOSE FISH GO?

By MARY MARTIN

"This mornin' I decided I'd go fishin' with Uncle Joe, so I went with him down to the lake and got into the boat. We shoved off, rowed to the middle of the lake and fished fer a couple of hours.

I had a wonderful string of fish, one of the best strings of eatin' fish you ever saw, so we decided to quit for the day.

We had jest started back when I turned and saw thet my string of fish was gone! Th' whole string was gone from the oarlock where it had been tied.

I jest sat back an' groaned, an' thought of all dem beautiful fish dat had gone back to de lake.

We had to start fishin' agin, 'cause maw were 'spectin' to have fish fer supper. We sat there fer quite a while; it warn't the right time of day fer fish to bite. All of a sudd'n I got a bite. I could tell it war a big fish by the way th' line acted. I couldn't wait to get the fish, I pulled, an' pulled, an' pulled, an' got dem. Durn if'n it warn't my string of fish, caught agin.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME AND WHAT IT MEANS TO SOME

SUMMER TIME

Have you ever wondered what the students do in the summer? Here is what some of them will do this summer:

Karolyn Haack—"Take flying lessons".

Roland Sanchez—"Work".

Eob Pace—"Go to the beach and work".

Muriel Thompson — "Go to Lake Arrowhead".

Sylvia O'Neal—"Go up north".

Edith Jeran — "Go to Lake Elsinore".

Shirley Young—"Go to Missuri".

Mary Stonecipher—"Big Bear to camp".

Tom Jamieson and Arthur Asper—"Chicago".

Ronny Tedder—"Work".

Billy McGaha—"Go to Texas, of course."

Cuca Mendoza—"Up north, I guess".

REMEMBER Mother

LINGERIE . . . by MOJUD
A Slip in Crepe or Satin, in Pink or White
$3.98

BLOUSES . . . by KORET OF CALIFORNIA
Plain Tailored $3.95
Fancy or Plain Jersey . . . . . $3.95 to $5.95

BRASSIERS . . . by STARLIGHT
Many styles from which to choose, in White, Tea Rose or Black
$1.59 to $2.98

GIRDLE . . . by PLAYTEX
National advertised living girdle $3.95
Other girdles by Starlight . . . . . $1.59 to $2.59

DRESSES . . . by DARLING of CALIFORNIA and RUTH BERRY
A large assortment of beautiful Cottons, Rayons and Gabardines
$9.98 to $12.98

P.S.--FOR MEN ONLY . . .
I'll be on the job to help you make your selections for the wife at the last minute. GEORGE

G. E. HAACK'S
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SHOP
Grove Theatre Bldg, Upland Open Saturday to 7 p. m.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

SAFEWAY

...favorite varieties are now arriving at SAFEWAY

The springtime produce parade has begun at Safeway . . . asparagus, sweet peas, new potatoes, crisp carrots and other items are now arriving from the finest growing areas in the West. Watch your meals take on new color, new zest, when you include generous servings of these garden-fresh vegetables from . . . Safeway.

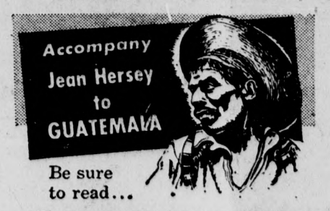
BLACK TEA
Canterbury. Serve it hot or iced.
½-lb. box 53c
¼-lb. box 27c 1-lb. box 1.03

BREAKFAST FOODS
40% Bran Flakes Kellogg's brand. 10-oz. box 16c
Raisin Bran Kellogg's 10-oz. box 16c
Kellogg's All Bran (10-oz. box, 15c) 16-oz. box 22c
Rice Krispies Kellogg's 5½-oz. box 13c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's (8-ounce size, 2 packages 27c) 13-oz. box 18c
Kellogg's Pep 8-oz. box 14c

CANNED FISH & MEATS
Light Meat Tuna Chicken of the Sea, Red Label. Solid Pack. 7-oz. can 41c
Lunch Tongue Libby's 6-oz. can 29c
Corned Beef Libby's or Armour's Star 12-oz. can 45c

FOR CANNING
Squat Jelly Glasses With Lids dozen 49c
Paraffin For Sealing Jelly 1-lb. pkg. 17c
Certo Fruit Pectin 8-oz. bottle 21c

SAFEWAY SAVINGS
Chocolate Syrup Hershey brand. 16-oz. can 14c
Soup Campbell's New Cream of Chicken 10½-oz. can 15c
Cherub Milk Evaporated milk. (Small cans, 3 for 19c) 2 tall cans 25c
Jell-well Gelatin Dessert Strawberry, Raspberry, Lime, Lemon, Orange, Cherry. 3-oz. pkg. 6c
Peach Preserves Starr 2 1-lb. jars 35c
Margarine Sunnybank lb. 39c
Semi Sweet Morsels Nestle's brand. Use in cookies. 6-oz. pkg. 22c
Pie Crust Family Kitchen 10-oz. box 19c
Large Olives Ebony, Ripe 9-oz. can 23c
Ripe Olives Ebony Medium 9-oz. can 20c
Cigarettes Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Philip Morris, Herbert Tareyton (cork tip), Pall Mall, Kool, and Raleigh (cork tip). carton of 10 packs 1.39



Be sure to read...
"HOLIDAY HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"
A fascinating feature article on an enchanting country in MAY ISSUE
Family Circle 5¢

HEAD LETTUCE lb. 11c
ASPARAGUS FANCY LOCAL lb. 17c
TOMATOES FINE FOR SLICING 14-oz. pkg. 27c
CRISP CARROTS TOPS REMOVED lb. 12c
JUICY LEMONS lb. 12c
Fresh Celery Crisp, Utah type. lb. 6c
Salad Vegetables Assorted. In Cello. pkg. 14c
Artichokes Northern. Delicious. lb. 8c
Crisp Radishes Tender, fresh, flavorful. lb. 7c

CANNED PEAS ...a good buy now!
Stock up now and keep them handy on your pantry shelf.

Sugar Belle Fancy Sweet Note extra value—full 20-oz. can. 20-oz. cans 17c
Del Monte Early Garden 17-oz. can 17c
Green Giant Fancy Big. Sweet 17-oz. can 18c
Libby's Garden Sweet 17-oz. can 18c
Highway Sweet 20-oz. can 13c
Gardenside Standard, 5-Sieve 20-oz. can 10c

MAYONNAISE
Nu Made. Has rich homemade flavor.
quart jar 83c
half pint 26c pint jar 46c

Kraft Mayonnaise (8-ounce jar, 27c) pint jar 48c
Mayonnaise Piedmont pint jar 43c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip quart jar 65c
(Pint jar, 38c; half pint jar, 22c)
Salad Dressing Duchess pint jar 36c
Salad Dressing Cascade quart jar 59c
(Pint jar, 32c)
Salad Dressing Durkee's 10-oz. 32c
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box pint 36c
(8-ounce jar, 21c)
Sandwich Spread Miracle pint 38c
French Dressing Miracle or Kraft 8-oz. 21c
French Dressing Mitani "1890" 8-oz. 33c

DAIRY FOODS
Breeze Cheese Food ½-lb. pkg. 32c
Velveeta Kraft Cheese Food ½-lb. pkg. 33c
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time 1-lb. ctn. 25c
Creamed or Farmer type.
Cottage Cheese Kraft 16-oz. cup 27c
Creamed or Country. (8-oz. cup, 15c)

CHECK THESE VALUES
Long Spaghetti Gold Medal (1-lb. 22¢) 2-lb. pkg. 40c
Egg Noodles Gold Medal. Wide or medium. 1-lb. pkg. 32c
Shortening Royal Satin (1-lb. 38¢ 3-lb. can 1.08
Shortening Spry (1-lb. 41¢) 3-lb. can 1.17
Toilet Soap White King. 3 bars 25c
Bath Soap Sweetheart Luxury. bar 15c
Toilet Soap Palmolive brand. bar 10c
Ivory Soap Personal size. 2 4-oz. bars 15c
Super Suds Concentrated (Blue) 23-oz. box 36c
Su-Purb Soap Granulated. Kind to hands. 24-oz. box 34c

PORK ROAST
Picnic Style Shoulder
Full picnic end of N. Y. shoulder.
Whole or full shank half. No slices removed.
lb. 39¢

PORK LOIN RIB END CUT FOR ROASTING lb. 57c
BEEF ROAST SEVEN BONE CHUCK TOP GRADES OF BEEF lb. 49c
PIECE BACON WHOLE SLAB OR FULL HALF lb. 59c
BOILING BEEF PLATE MEAT lb. 19c

Shop Monday
Week-end prices are effective Monday . . . there's less traffic and better selection. Save money, save time, shop Monday.

Salt Pork Dry salt sides. lb. 39c
Lamb Shoulder 5-rib roast. Shank & neck off. lb. 59c
Lamb Breast To stew or braise. lb. 21c
Cod Fillets Eastern. Pan ready. lb 43c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MONDAY, MAY 10, 1948, IN LOCAL SAFEWAY STORES

SAFEWAY

Right to limit reserved. No sales to dealers.